

SULTAN YIELDS

**PUT UP WHITE FLAG
AT FOUR O'CLOCK
TODAY.**

**Terms of Surrender Have
Not Been Given to the
Public.**

**FIVE THOUSAND
MEN SUBJECT TO**

**His Command Have Left,
Been Captured or
Badly Wounded.**

**American Newspaper Man
Shot During Attack
on Barracks.**

Constantinople, April 24.—The Sultan yielded to the Constitutionalists at 4 o'clock this afternoon but without his surrender has not been announced. Of the 5,000 men at the disposal of his majesty yesterday all have departed or been wounded or captured, or have escaped.

Constantinople, April 24.—The commander of the troops at Yildiz Kiosk and Scheffer, the commanding officer of the army of investment of the Yildiz garrison. Scheffer demanded unconditional surrender by noon, but at that hour he granted an extension of the time for four hours. It is understood that the sultan is insisting on additional guarantees. The sultan is unharmed and some of the members of his household were injured. All is quiet within the royal pavilions.

Constantinople, April 24.—Heavy rifle fire can be heard this morning mingled with the occasional rattle of artillery on the hills overlooking Yildiz Kiosk.

The firing was still in progress at 7 o'clock, the Saloniki troops having attacked the Matchka and Kaishka barracks south of Yildiz Kiosk, where they met stubborn resistance. It is reported that the casualties are heavy.

Despite the fighting, excellent order prevailed in the city for a while, but later a panic ensued and thousands began fleeing. Detachments of military police, commanded by officers of the Constitutionalists, are protecting the foreign embassy and every possible measure has been taken to prevent disturbances in the city. Everly, one of the Young Turk leaders, has sent a troop of infantry to guard the embassy.

At 10 o'clock the fire had almost ceased but at long intervals the field guns could be heard together with the scattering fire of smaller artillery. From the houses near Yildiz Kiosk the bodies of those who met death during the encounter near Tash Kischla barracks are plainly visible. The streets near the firing line have been cleared and all non-combatants have been ordered to remain indoors to prevent casualties and the possibility of mob violence, leaving the streets clear for the exclusive movement of the troops. The public has been warned away from the neighborhood of Yildiz Kiosk and the lines are impenetrable.

General Scheffer, commanding the Constitutional army began to occupy Constantinople at dawn. Word came from the city at midnight saying that the long expected entry had been made but people nevertheless went to bed dreading the possibility of a night of bloodshed. The city was in a state of confusion, the sound of artillery and the rattle of rifles in the direction of Yildiz Kiosk.

Only a small part of the Constitutional troops were engaged in the attack on the barracks, as Pera is still strongly occupied with companies of infantry stationed in nearly every street and detailed to guard every embassy. The American embassy, thus protected and the Young Turks are protecting all hotels and banks in the Pera quarter where Americans and Europeans are gathered for safety.

From the head of the Grand Rue to Pera the main street, one was able to get a partial view of the operations. The brilliant sun light now then flashed on the field, showing a land scape of gun rims or a succession of sparks as a machine gun slowly fired away at segments of thin line of infantry which could be seen with the aid of a glass. At the Tash Kischla barracks the sultan's men were returning the rifle fire steadily. Presently the loyal troops occupied the military school nearby and fired on the advance while a considerable reinforcement from the Yildiz barracks joined the troops at Tash Kischla and the Saloniki chancellors accused of betraying the Constitutional cause, were detaching themselves.

Yildiz Kiosk was subjected to a shell fire. Shells Pasha issued orders to shoot down any soldiers of the Constitutional garrison seen carrying arms, whether using them or not. He declared also that all unarmed soldiers would be treated as non-combatants.

During the encounter a rain of bullets fell into the crowd observing the great panorama in the Grand Rue de Pera wounding four men, all of whom, however, were natives. With this warning of danger the correspondents and others hastily withdrew.

During all this scene a half dozen

building about 500 long each way it was apparent that surrender could be made, which are so numerous in Constantinople, sleep peacefully on a floor in the sun entirely undisturbed. The crowds in the streets too were singularly quiet in view of conditions. While shops are not open, horse cars were running outside the fire zone. A tourist party of 50 or 60 Americans were at an early breakfast when the first boom of artillery shook the windows of the Pera Palace hotel. There was a scurry to the windows, but as the tourists were unable to see anything from there they merely abandoned their coffee and left the city at 7 o'clock according to their program.

Frederick Moore, an American newspaper correspondent, who comes from New Orleans, was shot in the neck. How serious his injury may be is not yet known. His wife, who is an English woman, is here with him.

Among the Americans in Constantinople are Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, retired, and Mrs. Chester; Arthur Chester, of New York, the admiral's son, and Mrs. Arthur Chester; Frank Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Lee, daughter of Robert J. Lee, and Junius Morgan, of New York.

It appears now that the Constitutionalists did not intentionally shoot Yildiz. The objective of the fire were the barracks outside the palace enclosures and some of their shells occasionally fell within the Yildiz walls. The gunners took their time and fired at regular intervals and their projectiles landed in the long yellow brick structures occupied by the troops.

At 10 o'clock there was only a light rifle fire in reply. Five or six batteries of artillery were in action, seven or eight battalions of infantry were disposed in a semi-circle around the palace and the attacked quarters. The troops within the city brought comparatively few guns into action. They dropped some shells in Scutari, on the other side of the Bosphorus and caused considerable disorder among the investing forces.

Five shells fell within fifteen minutes near the head of the Grande Rue de Pera and caused some confusion. A few minutes later fifty soldiers came running into the street and dived into the rav of the attackers. They were fired on sharply and one or two were wounded before they were able to explain that they were deserters from the other side. The Grande Rue was massed with people and when it was learned that the fifty men had deserted there was a tremendous outburst of cheering and hand clapping.

The commandant shortly after this incident cleared all the streets in this vicinity.

The most stubborn resistance was made by the Constantinople troops at the Tash Kischla barracks but, immediately south of Yildiz Kiosk, from the artillery fire concentrated on the building which is a square

(Continued on page 7.)

ROOSEVELT FORBIDS

**Any Member of His Party
to Give Publicity
to Plans.**

FIRST NIGHT

UNDER CANVASS

**In Elaborate Camp Was
Spent Without Particu-
lar Incident.**

Kapiti, April 24.—The first night of the Roosevelt expedition under canvas in Africa was spent in the elaborate camp set up for the party near the railroad station at Kapiti. Plans of the expedition have not yet been reached as to when the expedition will leave here. Some baggage sent by the Smithsonian institution was left behind at Mombasa.

Mr. Roosevelt who arose this morning in splendid spirit has forbidden all the members of his expedition to give out any information regarding the future plans or movements of the party.

**ROSES FALLING
BY THE WAYSIDE.**

Washington, April 24.—Robert Welch, commissioner of immigration at New York today tendered his resignation to take effect immediately and it was accepted. Joseph Murray, assistant commissioner has been designated as acting commissioner pending the appointment of Mr. Welch's successor.

**CHINKS CLASH
WITH UNCLE SAM.**

Pittsburg, Pa., April 24.—Declaring they have been operating one of the largest bunches of a San Francisco lottery (which was raised recently) Potok inspectors Geo. V. Craighhead and Frank J. Oldfield, aided by local police today arrested six Chinamen. A charge of violating the postal laws by conducting a lottery through the mails was preferred. Another alleged branch of the same concern was raided yesterday in Columbus, Ohio.

ENTER BALLOON RACE.

Canton, April 24.—J. H. Wade and C. L. Morgan, both of Cleveland, today arranged to enter the international balloon race at Indianapolis, June 5, representing the Aero Club of Canton. Their new balloon will be christened at North Adams, Mass., May 1. It will be brought to Canton immediately for its trial trip. The balloon will have 80,000 cubic feet capacity.



TURKISH INFANTRY IN THE MARCH.



TURKISH INFANTRY IN THE MARCH.

AT NOON HOUR

**LAST STUBBORN ONE
GAVE UP THE
FIGHT**

**And All Was Tranquil and
Young Turks Were
in Control.**

**AMERICANS GIVEN
GOOD PROTECTION**

**After Subduing Barracks
Invaders Got Around
Yildiz Kiosk.**

Party of Tourists Escorted
Aboard Their Vessel
by Leishman.

Constantinople, April 24.—Complete tranquility was restored in Constantinople by noon when the last recalcitrants surrendered and the firing ceased.

Several of the isolated guard houses defended themselves bravely against the Salonikians. The fighting in the center of the city resulted in a considerable loss of life. Taxis guard house resisted for three hours under a heavy Hotchkiss fire.

In spite of the surrender of the Yildiz garrison, where the white flag has been hoisted, another detachment of the sultan's body guard quartered in the Topchak barracks continued a stubborn resistance for some time longer.

As soon as it was definitely known the fighting was at an end the streets of the city became thronged with people eager to get the latest news.

Pickets from the corps under the command of Nazir Bey, the hero of the revolt at Resna last July, entered Pera at half past ten and were loudly cheered by the population.

Police patrols at 11 o'clock were visiting the shops, assuring the occupants that they had nothing to fear and inviting them to open.

Ambassador Leishman sent the party of sixty American tourists to a steamer about to leave Constantinople under the protection of a guard supplied him by the local commandant.

The ambassador then visited the leading hotels where Americans are stopping to reassure them that their part of the city was secure and that they were in no danger.

Admiral Chester expressed the opinion that Scheffer Pasha had landed his forces in an admirable manner.

SHARON FOLKS

**DON'T SEEM TO HAVE
REPUTATION OF
THE BEST**

**Kind With the Authorities.
Who After Perpetrators
of Crime.**

**COMMISSIONERS
OF THE COUNTY**

**Warned that Number of
Them Will Try to
Free Boyle.**

Leader of Party Promised
Big Wad If Success
Crowns Effort.

Mercer, Pa., April 24.—The board of county commissioners has received warning that a number of people at Sharon, whose reputation for deeds of daring is well known in police circles will make an attempt to liberate James Boyle from the Mercer jail next week by force. It is said the letter intervened a few days ago was addressed to the leader of the party and that it promised "a big wad" if they could get Boyle out of jail. Two meetings of the gang which has the plan in contemplation are said to have occurred within a week and one of the party is said to have been in Mercer getting his bearings.

Although the county commissioners are alarmed and believe the plan to be well founded, complaints of the great expense the boys have put the county to have caused a reduction in the force of men at the jail who were increased when the boys were first imprisoned. Objection is also made on the ground of expense to the use of a closed carriage at \$5 a trip in taking Mrs. Boyle between the court house and the jail. It is said when a woman was tried for murder last year she was compelled to walk through the streets and that no carriage was provided for her.

Mrs. Boyle today expressed surprise at having been indicted. She said she came here willingly believing no indictment would be found, that there is no more evidence now than there was when she came and that the grand jury evidently thought so too from the length of time it spent considering her case. She anticipates an acquittal of her trial.

**BIGAMIST GETS
SOME SENTENCE.**

Cleveland, April 24.—W. F. Bott, of Homestead, Pa., who was convicted on the charge of bigamy last Thursday, was today sentenced to two and a half years in the penitentiary in common pleas court. Bott was convicted of having married Catherine Brown under the name of W. F. Barclay. Miss Brown was a neighbor of Bott's. Mr. Bott was a department manager in a Homestead steel mill.

NEWS

From Five American Women Reported in Danger.

Beirut, April 24.—According to the latest advices of the anti-Christian massacre, the Armenian village of Kessab has been burned and many persons have been killed there. The women and children of Kessab are fugitives in the surrounding mountains exposed to hunger and violence. No news has been received from Hadjin where five American women missionaries were reported two days ago to be in danger of violence at the hands of infuriated tribesmen.

**BEST OF FRIENDS
AFTER THE RACE.**

Washington, April 24.—Interest over the election of officers having abated the Daughters of the American Revolution were slow in assembling on the last day of 18th congress. The attendance was small. Music patriotic songs and recitations were features of the day. The Daughters broke out into loud applause as Scott and Mrs. Story entered the auditorium simultaneously. The defeated candidate took her accustomed seat as recent of the New York delegation while Mrs. Scott mounted the platform and bowed her acknowledgments of the reception accorded.

**SCOTT REFUSES
CALL TO YAQUIS.**

Washington, April 24.—Harvey W. Scott, of Portland, Ore., who was tendered the trusteeship to Mexico today, declined that office. Col. Scott expressed his appreciation of the intended honor but declared that business considerations compelled him to give up any thought of accepting the mission.

DR. THOMPSON WANTS LICENSE.

**SENT TO PRISON
FOR SEVEN YEARS.**

New York, April 24.—Emma Choe, white wife of a Chinaman, must serve not less than seven, nor more than ten years in prison at Auburn, for luring young girls to New York's Chinatown. She was sentenced yesterday by Judge O'Sullivan in general sessions after having been convicted with Ong Sing, a waiter of abducting a sixteen year old girl from her home in Brooklyn. Ong Sing married the child but she was later taken home by her parents. Her erstwhile Chinese husband must serve not less than two years and six months, nor more than five years in Sing Sing.

RECEIVER

Harmon Confirms Sale of the C. & D. to R. & O.

(Cincinnati, O., April 24.—Governor Harmon who is receiver of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad Company, while in this city today confirmed reports from New York that the receivership would be lifted in a few days and that it would be followed by the taking over of the property by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

New York, April 24.—At a meeting of the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad the matter of taking over the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad was placed in the hands of President Murray and the special committee had been investigating the matter.

**BALLOONIST MAY
STAY UP ALL NIGHT.**

Washington, April 24.—At noon today Lieutenants Faulkner and Winter, of the aeronautical division of the signal corps made an ascension in the signal corps balloon No. 10. There was a light breeze blowing which bore the balloon in a southerly direction. The sky was clear and the aeronauts quickly rose to a height of over a thousand feet. The officers who went up in the balloon today may endeavor to remain in the air all night provided the wind and weather are favorable.

THE WETS AND DRYS

Will Have A Debate in City of Milwaukee.

**MAYOR ROSE AND
SAMUEL DICKIE**

Will Meet Again Upon the Same Platform and Discuss Prohibition.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 24.—Details have been arranged for the second of the series of three great debates on the prohibition question between David S. Rose, of this city, opposing prohibition, and Dr. Samuel Dickie, of Albion college, the accredited representative of the national prohibition party. The debate will be held at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Friday night, April 30, and the latter of the Milwaukee debate aroused in every part of the country promise to be even greater on this occasion. The Milwaukee debate in March resulted in some sharp attacks on Milwaukee by the prohibition speaker, and as Mayor Rose is an ardent defender of the Milwaukee situation, it is probable that the fur will fly in earnest at the coming debate. The question will be the same as debated at Milwaukee, namely, as to prohibition as applied to the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquor is right, but there will be a slight change in the speaking arrangement. Dr. Dickie will lead for an hour, Mayor Rose will follow for an hour, Dr. Dickie will have half an hour for rebuttal and Mayor Rose will close with the same time for rebuttal.

The seating arrangements will be the same as during the Milwaukee debate. The two speakers will pay the cost of the debate, each will be allotted 10 tickets, and the entire balance of the seating capacity of Orchestra hall will be turned over to various Chicago business and commercial organizations, in proportion to their registered membership.

At Milwaukee there were nearly 6,000 persons in attendance, and the Chicago debate promises to attract even greater attention. These debates have been compared to the historic debates on slavery between Abraham Lincoln and Steven A. Douglas, inasmuch as they are between the accredited national representatives of the wets and drys of the entire country.

CURTAIN DOWN

**TAYLOR AND FINLEY
PARDONED BY
GOVERNOR**

**Of Kentucky for Alleged
Complicity in Murder
of Goebel.**

**HARRY YOUTSEY,
WHEN INFORMED**

**Of Governor's Action Stat-
ed He Had an Equal
Right to Pardon.**

**Graduated With Longworth
But Fell Into Bad Po-
litical Ways.**

Frankfort, Ky., April 24.—Governor Augustus E. Willson last night rang down the curtain on the last act of the famous Goebel tragedy. There was bitter resentment in the audience, for there was great rejoicing. The Governor had pardoned former Governor William S. Taylor and former Secretary of State Charles Finley, fugitives in Indiana; John L. Powers, a brother of Caleb Powers, whose whereabouts are unknown, but is said to be Honduras; John Davis, of Louisville; Harlan Whitaker, of Butler County, and Zack Steele, of Bell County, all of whom were under indictment for alleged complicity in the assassination of Governor William Goebel nine years ago.

Caleb Powers was pardoned some months ago. The villain in the play is Henry Youtsey, now serving a life sentence in the Kentucky penitentiary for the murder of Goebel. Governor Willson says he is convinced that Youtsey committed the deed.

Those over whom indictments are left hanging are Wharton Golden, of Knox County, now of Colorado; Frank Cecil, of Bell County, now a railroad detective at St. Louis, and William H. Culton, of Owsley county, said to have died in the west a few months ago. These cases, with the possible exception of Cecil, will be dismissed, leaving Youtsey the only person to suffer for the murder of Goebel.

He says he was convinced then that in Howard did not see the shot that killed Goebel. This being the case, he adds, Taylor could not have employed him to fire the shot, and, therefore, Taylor had nothing to do with the murder.

Governor Willson adds that he has been in office 12 months and there has been no effort on the part of the Commonwealth to have Taylor or Finley brought back to Kentucky for trial, although he says that the Commonwealth well knew that he would send for Taylor and Finley to bring them back to this state for trial.

Governor Willson, in an interview which he gave out last year, said he would not ask for the return of Taylor and Finley to Kentucky unless they were granted bail.

To this Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin said he would not deal with criminals.

As for the pardon of Finley Governor Willson says there is nothing in the record of the Powers and Howard cases to support the charges made against Finley. He makes no comment on the other cases, except to say that he does not believe those accused are guilty.

Governor Willson adds that he did not make an promises to pardon or to see that these men were given fair trials.

Frankfort, Ky., April 24.—"I am as much entitled to a pardon as those men," said Henry Youtsey last night when he was told that Governor Willson had pardoned the six men accused of the murder of Goebel. Youtsey read the story carefully and then said:

"I think that something should be done for me at once. I would not criticize the governor for granting the pardons for I am glad that he did it and am glad that the cases are never to be tried again. It was a fearful strain on my nerves to testify in those cases, especially when I was involved. The three trials have made me a nervous wreck and I am not well either."

Youtsey told of how he had begun business life with bright prospects, had graduated in the same law class with Congressman Longworth, and then had fallen into politics and ended in the penitentiary. It is probable that Youtsey will make application for a pardon.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 24.—The pardon of former Governor W. S. Taylor and former Secretary of State Finley by Governor Willson of Kentucky last night has caused great rejoicing, among his friends in Kentucky, his family and relatives.

"I may go to Kentucky for a visit," said Mr. Taylor, "but will not locate there. I do not believe I have a personal enemy in the state and in judgment I could go back there without fear of personal violence."

Since the flight from Kentucky in 1900 Mr. Taylor has not been out of Indiana. Mr. Finley left the state when he was advised by his physician to go west.

**CHASE DISMISSED
FROM HOSPITAL.**

Augusta, Ga., April 24.—Hal Chase, first baseman of the New York American League, was discharged from the small pox hospital today.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, April 24.—Today's statement of the treasury balance in the general fund exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve shows:

Gold coin and bullion \$46,179,913; gold certificates \$37,165,282; available cash balance \$124,572,786.

ONLY THREE WEEKS LONGER TIME IS RAPIDLY GOING BY.

Opportunity is a Golden One
But Like All Golden Op-
portunities it Has Wings.

Candidates Busier Than
Ever—Changes in the List
More Frequent. Miss
Mae Shuler Leads in Dis-
trict No. 1 and Miss Bes-
sie Barthauer of Criders-
ville, Goes from Fifth
Place to First in District
No. 4. Something Doing
from Now On.

Some days are not so good as others in a great many lines of endeavor, but in the great Tour-of-Europe contest of The Times-Democrat, now in progress, every day seems to be a good day, and this is especially true as the contest draws to a close. Only about three weeks still remain for contestants to labor and reap the fruits of their past in a hurry. All the candidates are striving to secure all the subscriptions that they can at this stage of the contest as they realize that this period's votes count for more than the next period, etc. Friends of the candidates should also bear this in mind and make payments on their subscriptions before this second period closes, which is next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Reserve votes are piling up rapidly as a result of the candidates' efforts, and every young lady in the contest is aiding materially to her reserve strength and the fact that the candidates almost without exception are placing these with others "up their sleeves," for the final balloting serves only to make the contest the more absorbing and interesting.

Numerous predictions are being made as to whom the ultimate winners will be and the number of votes necessary to win. Among those candidates who are well up in the lists, some seem to lack for interested supporters who are more than certain of their success at the finish. There are nearly as many different predictions made of the final outcome of the contest as there are interested individuals in this section of the state. One of the features which is enjoying its share of interest is the rumor concerning a "dark horse" candidate who it has been predicted by many will show up strong before many days pass with strength that will be surprising. Whether or not there is any truth in the rumor can only be conjecture and it will take the remaining days of the struggle to definitely establish the truth of the falsity of the statement. From the fact that it would take but two good sized subscriptions to put any candidate on the list in the initial position with a good margin to spare, it really looks to some that it will be through some great changes were an easy possibility, if not a probability.

With each succeeding day the vote grows larger and the interest of the public greater in the contest. The candidates are vying with each other in getting the greatest number of subscriptions and rolling up the largest number of reserved votes. Every moment is being utilized by the candidates during this remaining days of the second period. Candidates who fail to get very busy this week, will be as hopeless lost as a man in "death valley" without water.

We want the candidates and public to watch carefully the standing of the candidates in the issues of The Times-Democrat. If your favorite is not in the lead, give her a subscription and put her name at the head of the list. Your payment may make her a winner of one of the tours. Yesterday's voting caused some changes in the standing of the candidates which will cause some one to take notice.

Cridersville comes to the front with a leader in no other person than Miss Bessie Barthauer, who has been holding down fifth place for a week past.

Miss Mae Shuler is still ahead in District No. 1 with Miss Hazel Ackery second. The many friends of Miss Shuler are determined that she shall be a winner of one of the tours while the supporters of the other candidates in that district are bound their favorites shall win.

DISTRICT NO. 1.
MISS MAE SHULER, 712 East North Street 5117
MISS HAZEL ACKERY, 849 West Wayne Street 3742
MISS KATHRYN O'BRIEN, East North Street 3661
MISS GLADA ROBBINS, 514 North Jefferson Street 2885
MISS CRETE SHULER, East McKibben Street 1290
MISS BERTHA LANG, 123 North McDonald Street 1060
MISS ELENOR BELL, 211 1/2 North Main Street 910
MISS MARIE CLARKSON, 327 North Jackson Street 840
MISS HELEN KELLER, 913 East High Street 630

DISTRICT NO. 2.
MISS RACHAEL WICKERHAM, 633 South Main Street 5087
MISS BLANCH PHILLIPS, 708 East Kibby Street 1832
MISS CORA VAN HORN, 218 1/2 South Main Street 3098
MISS AMANDA STEVEN, 1127 Forest Avenue 3063
MISS EDITH MARSHALL, 534 West Kibby Street 3240
MISS DESSIE BOOSE, 529 McPherson Avenue 1840
MISS FRANCIS ROBERTS, 830 West Spring Street 1320
MISS ANNA BOGLEY, 1015 East High Street 970
MISS HAZEL McCOMB, 418 South Jackson Street 910
MISS ELIZABETH FITZSIMMONS, 444 South Pine Street 690
MISS HELEN KAMBO, 719 Madison Avenue 740
MISS CORRINE MYERS, 734 South Broadway 560

DISTRICT NO. 3.
MISS WM. BURDEN, Beaverdam 2023
MISS MARIE KENNEY, Beaverdam 1941
MISS FLORA PLATTNER, Bluffton 1920
MISS CECIL CREPS, Westminster 1470
MISS GRACE PETERS, West Cairo 1469
MISS BERNICE COLE, Westminster 1210
MISS ORAL McCARTY, Harrod 1200
MISS LINDA AMSTUTZ, R. F. D. No. 2, Bluffton 1140
MISS LITA TEMPLE, Bluffton 1130
MISS ALICE STOKER, R. F. D. No. 2, Beaverdam 840
MISS CLARA KABLEY, West Cairo 810
MISS URA PRATER, Lafayette 750
MISS ZOE BENTLEY, Bluffton 690
MISS DORA STOKES, Beaverdam, R. F. D. No. 1 570
MISS VAUGHN SUMMA, Lafayette 570

DISTRICT NO. 4.
MISS BESSIE BARTHAUER, Cridersville 2800
MISS ZOE CRITES, Elida 2877
MISS NANCY ORLER, Spencerville 3030
MISS FAY JOHN, Elida 2000
MISS LETA REICHELDERFER, Cridersville 2115
MISS LUCILE FORD, R. F. D. No. 6, Delphos 1010
MISS ZELVA COUNSELLOR, R. F. D. No. 1, Elida 910
MISS HAZEL KOLLSMITH, Delphos 900
MISS EDNA WHEELER, Buckland 790
MISS PEARL LUDWIG, Delphos R. F. D. No. 1 700
MISS EVA ROUGHY, Buckland 700
MISS JOHN JAMISON, Spencerville 690
MISS MARGARET WATSON, Spencerville 600

TINKERING WITH THE LAW.
Little Delaware is again tinkering with its automobile law. The new measure which now is before the legislature swells the registration fee to \$5 and the license fee to the same amount, but exempts non-residents for a period of ten days. It provides that automobiles shall be accepted as valid and for a third offense permits a fine of from \$100 to \$200, and punishment by imprisonment for three months.

Best Treatment for Colds.
"Most ordinary colds will yield to the simplest treatment," says the Chicago Tribune. "Moderate laxatives, hot foot baths, a free perspiration and an avoidance of exposure to cold and wet after treatment." While this treatment is simple, it requires considerable trouble, and the one adopting it must remain in doors for a day or two or a fresh cold is almost sure to be contracted, and in many instances pneumonia follows. It is not better to pin your faith to an old reliable preparation like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, than to always be depended upon? For sale by all druggists.

WHAT IT PROPOSES.
It is the intention of the state bureau of vital statistics to so enlarge the scope of its work within the next few weeks that, in addition to keeping an accurate daily report upon the births.

In a large measure this is being done now, but not with that degree of accuracy which is desired or is necessary to the most satisfying work.

In order that the assistance and advice of the government may be had in the undertaking, Secretary of State Thompson left for Washington Wednesday afternoon to consult with Dr. Willets, the chief of the work in the census bureau. Dr. Willets was in Columbus recently, and at that time passed the most gratifying praise upon the work being accomplished in Ohio, and also invited Secretary Thompson to Washington for the conference now to be held.

It was said at the time of the Columbus visit that this state ranked as high as any in the Union in its vital statistics department, but yet there are places in which it can be improved.

The ultimate purpose of the government in its workings with the state is to establish, through daily

reports to Washington of both births and deaths, such a system as will admit of immediate knowledge of the population of not only any city or locality in the country, but of the entire country as well. It is believed that this will have been accomplished by the time of the taking of the next federal census in 1910. A few of the states have not yet established vital statistics departments, but all

are rapidly falling into line. Before the state can have government cooperation it must have reached a degree of at least 90 per cent. perfection in its work. Ohio is far beyond that and constantly increasing in its efficiency.

RECAP:
For Peter's appetite try baking powder biscuits made of Gold Medal Flour. MAMA.

The above cut is that of a Berzenty at the Tour of London. Such interesting places and as the Tours of London will be visited by our Tour-of-Europe guests.

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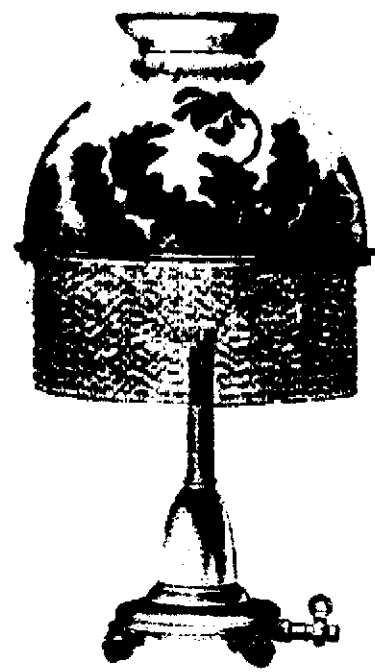
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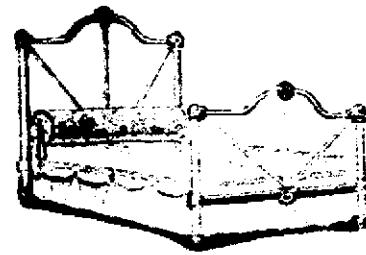
TAKE A LOOK

In each and all of the many lines represented here, of which this is only a small portion. It will be of interest to you to note our prices. We have a heavy line to select from in all departments. This will be a benefit to your shopping.

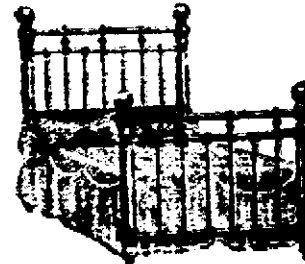
Prices as Illustrated.



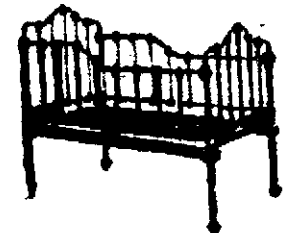
Price \$1.25



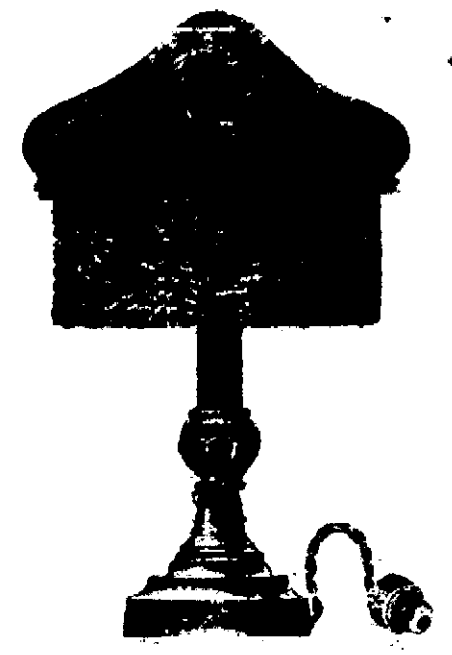
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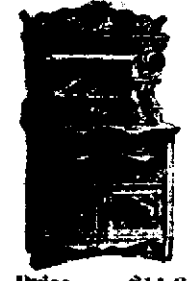
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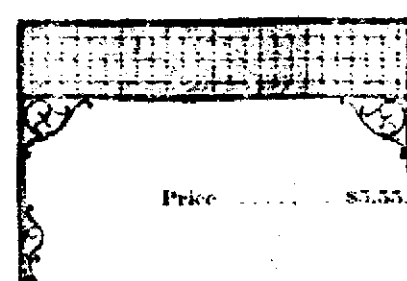
Price \$6.80



Price \$4.25



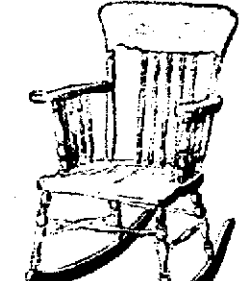
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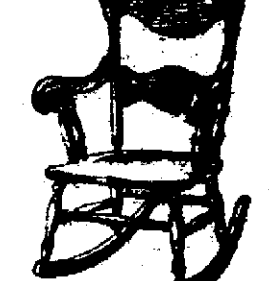
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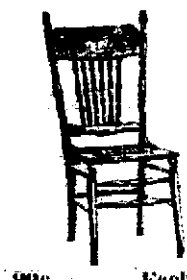
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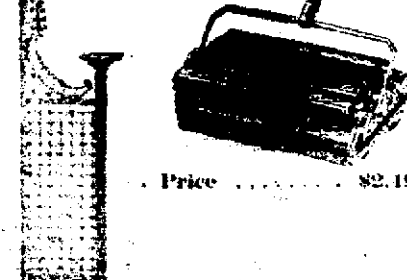
Price \$2.80



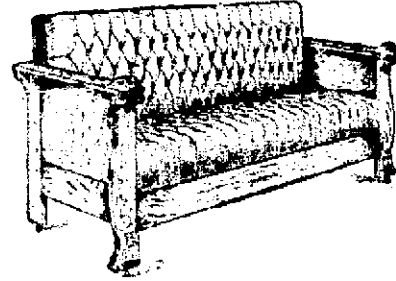
Price \$4.40



Price Each



Price \$2.18



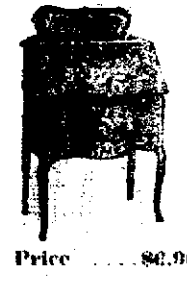
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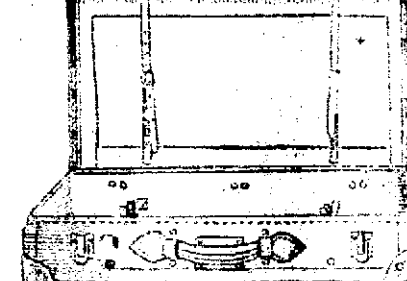
Price \$4.40



Price \$14.75



Price \$8.00



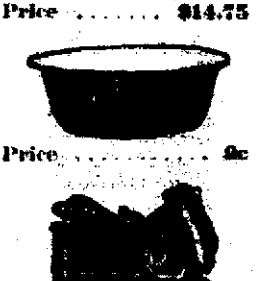
Price \$3.18



Price \$0.08



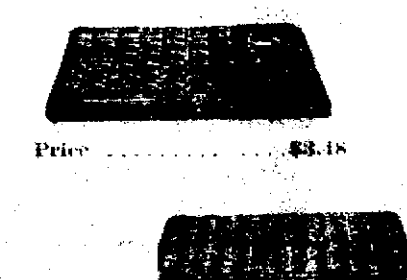
Price \$16.75



Price \$14.75



Price \$13.75



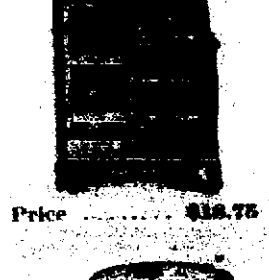
Price \$2.98



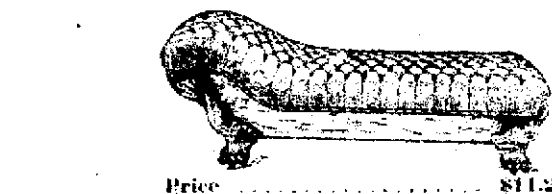
Price \$0.50



Price \$3.80



Price \$14.75



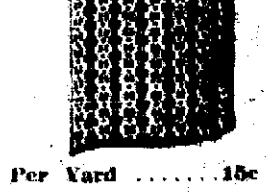
Price \$11.20



Price \$0.50



Price \$1.48



Per Yard 15c

THE HOOVER-ROUSH CO.

CREDIT TO ALL.

CASH INDUCEMENTS.

QUEEN CITY MASONS

Were Guests in This City
Yesterday and Last
Evening.

SOCIAL SESSION AND DEGREE WORK

Followed Automobile Ride
and Dinner at the
Hotel Norval.

Lima Lodge No. 205, F. and A. M., entertained a large number of guests from Cincinnati last night at a special session, at which James Corey, of west Market street, received the Master's degree. A social hour with an informal banquet followed the work, during which Mr. H. D. Grindle acted as toastmaster. Of the visitors J. White, Wm. Davis, R. P. Orblison and E. M. Hitch responded; as did also Dr. Bowser, Gus Kabb, W. K. Boone and Clark Hoyt.

The men from Cincinnati came up in the afternoon and were met by Mr. C. H. Corey, as chairman of the reception committee, and a number of autos were supplied to take the visitors around the city and surrounding country. Eighteen men were included in the party and all were men connected with the C. H. & D. railroad in some way. The fact that Mr. C. H. Corey has been a prominent figure in connection with that road made the visit a special courtesy to him. After the ride was concluded, Mr. Corey was host at a splendid six o'clock dinner at the

Norval Hotel, after which adjournment was made to the lodge rooms and the work put on.

The entire party from the Queen City included the following: L. C. Maxwell, Wyoming, O.; E. T. Ambach, Cincinnati; J. P. White, Bethlehem, Pa.; R. B. Fitzpatrick, Pomeroy, O.; Wm. Davis, Cincinnati; A. D. McCallum, Hamilton, O.; J. H. Bally, Price Hill, Cincinnati; Wm. H. W. Roberts, Cincinnati; J. B. Childs, Wyoming, O.; J. J. Baringer, Springfield, O.; E. M. Hitch, Covington, Ky.; W. H. Messler, Middletown, O.; John Messler, Middletown, O.; James Mentor, Middletown, O.; and Chas. H. Ford, Greenwood, Indiana.

TUBERCULOSIS Caused Death of Verne Shridner.

Verne Shridner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shridner, of 318 south Jackson street, died this morning at 3 o'clock. Up until six weeks ago young Shridner had been employed at

the Empire Furniture store and had also worked for Neuman & Kottler. However, less than two months ago he was taken so ill that he was obliged to give up his position and the rapid development of tuberculosis of the lungs caused his death in six weeks.

The deceased was born in the neighboring village of Lafayette and was just twenty-three years of age last March. He is the only son and was a very promising and estimable young man. The family has resided here for the past six years, but the body will be taken to Lafayette for the funeral service. This will be held at the church at ten-thirty Monday morning, and Rev. Garner, former pastor of the Christian church in that village, will have charge.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Stated communication of Garrett Wyckoff Lodge No. 385, F and A. M., Monday evening, April 26th, 1909. Work in E. A. degree. All Masons invited. C. L. Hoyt, W. M.

VOTING BALLOT.

Counting One Vote.

For Miss or Mrs.

Address District Number

In the Times-Democrat Tour-of-Europe Contest, subject to conditions governing contest.

Ballots to be counted must be cut out, carefully trimmed around border and deposited unfolded. This Ballot Void May 2nd.

Use this ballot to nominate and vote for a friend in the Tour-of-Europe contest

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHING COMPANY,
120 West High Street.

Entered at the Postoffice at Lima,
Ohio as Second Class Matter.

Telephones 84.
THE DAILY TIMES-DEMOCRAT is
issued every evening except Sun-
day, and will be delivered by car-
riers at any address in the city at
the rate of 10 cents per week.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEM-
OCRAT issued Tuesday and Fri-
day, will be mailed to any address
at the rate of \$1 per year, payable
in advance. The Semi-Weekly is
a seven column, eight page paper,
the largest and best newspaper in
Allen County.

Any subscriber ordering the ad-
dress of the paper changed must al-
ways give the former as well as pre-
sent address.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Daily edition, one year\$5.00
Daily edition, six months\$3.50
Daily edition, three months\$1.25
Daily edition, one week10
Semi-Weekly edition, 1 year.....\$1.00

Official paper of the City of Lima and
County of Allen.

Persons desiring the Times-Dem-
ocrat delivered to their homes may
secure the same by postal card ad-
dress or by order through telephone
No. 24.

WEATHER.

Washington, April 24.—Ohio:
Fair in south, cloudy in north por-
tion tonight and Sunday with slow
rising temperature.

The "recent panic" is too recent.

It isn't too late yet to "start full
time and keep going."

If your taxes go up next year you
will have a republican legislature to
thank for it.

The republican machine bosses
are becoming more and more dis-
pleased with Governor Harmon's ad-
ministration, but the people are
more and more satisfied.

"Sunny Jim" Sherman's "Sixty
days after the election" are up three
times. But it is easy to be "sunny"
in his situation.

Jokers in a tariff bill are always
at the expense of the people.

The supreme court hasn't been
half so swift about deciding the Sul-
tana-Morris case and the circuit
judgeship case as it was to get con-
trol of the elevator attendants.

Governor Harmon gets along so
much better since the legislature ad-
journing than the people generally
dread the very thought of another
session next year.

NOT IN GAME.

Mr. Henry S. Snick, whose name
was associated by us in yesterday's
issue, with the coterie of republican
politicians who are back of and
pushing along the candidacy of H. D.
Campbell, for mayor, in a going-some
way declares it stated that he is
not in the local political game, and
that he did not come to Lima to get
into the game, but to make this city
his home and the center of his large
and growing business of public con-
tracting. We cheerfully publish Mr.
Snick's statement, and we trust it
will convey the full intent he meant
it should.

TWO EVER THUS.

P. T. Barnum, saying, "The
American people like to be hum-
bugged," has long been an accepted
maxim in business and politics.
After all it is but a bold plagiarist.
Centuries ago it read in Latin,
"Populus vult decipi," which is
translated: "The people wish to be
deceived."
Whether you prefer the ancient
Latin phrase or Barnum's plagiarist-
ism, you have only to watch the
"revision of the tariff by its friends"
now in progress at Washington for
full and complete verification.

FOOLING PHILADELPHIA.

One sentence of Governor Har-
mon's speech at the Jefferson ban-
quet in New York pointedly describ-
ed the whole process of tariff revision
"by its friends" now on exhibition
in Washington. We quote it as fol-
lows:

"Old devices are being employed
and new ones invented to maintain
the favor-taxes undiminished, with
or without a false show of reduc-
tion; lower rates to be applied with
higher modes of valuation; cunning
phrases whose effect is now known
only to their authors or to a few ex-
perts; duties ostensibly to retaliate
on other countries, but really meant
to secure monopolies of our home
markets; in the case of the proposed
tariff-looking clause in the proposed
law which has made the Standard
Oil trust impracticable to competi-
tion."

Take one clause in particular—
"Cunning phrases whose effect is
now known only to their authors or
to a few experts"—that would make
an excellent text for a whole speech.
These cunning phrases have been
at the bottom of all kinds of mis-
chiefs in tariff juggling. Whenever
a "joker" is found in a tariff bill it
is always tucked in as some phrase-
ology which is to be taken one
thing until the bill is passed and
something entirely different after-
ward.

After the Dingley bill was passed
it took the public five years to find
out what was meant by "inter-
vening duty." The "friend of the
tariff" knew all the time. When the
people finally caught on, the phrase-
makers began to talk about "retali-
atory rates," then it was "the draw-
back," and so on until the present
session with its new host of
"jokers" and a new list of phrases
to conceal their tricks.

In this way the "friends of the
tariff" have always been rewarded
for their "friendship," and the
people have always been humbugged.
It will doubtless be so again, for the

times bill is full of "jokers," and
it is not yet known what the
effect of the new tariff will be. The
language of the bill is so full of
special provisions that it is hard to
tell what the effect of the new tariff
will be. It is not yet known what
the effect of the new tariff will be.

NOT THE FIRST TIME.

Here is a press report which ap-
peared in the newspapers more than
a week ago. The reason it is re-
printed here is to show that the
report of the tariff bill is not new
and that the tariff bill is not new.

New York, April 24.—A plan
of the coal operators to rob the
consumers of millions of dollars
known today when it was revealed
that the mine owners are deter-
mined to force the mine workers
to a fight in the hope that it will
prove a losing one for the wage earners.

On Monday the committee of
eleven, made up of operators,
will meet here to decide on a
course of action to recommend
to the operators' association. This
committee has practically con-
cluded to report to the main
body that it has a choice of ac-
tion only between forcing a
signing of the old agreement,
which does not recognize the
union, or a return to the old
draconic method of 1902 in cut-
ting the wages of the miners 14
per cent and putting on the 10-
hour day. Either course will
mean strike, it is believed.

"The mine owners," said a
retail merchant today, "now
have 12,000,000 tons of coal,
mostly domestic, above ground.
They are in a position to deal
the union a terrible blow and if
the men do not strike the
mine owners can lock them out,
and dole out its store of coal
at rapidly advancing prices."

"The price of coal for next
month should be \$6.10 to the
consumer. There is talk of put-
ting it at \$6.50 and none of the
retail merchants would be sur-
prised to see it reach this fig-
ure because of the attitude of
the mine owners. The mine
owners will take added millions
of dollars from the consumers."

Since this report appeared in print
nothing has occurred to change the
outlook materially. It is something
more than a mere coincidence that
the election is over and that it will
be three years until the next presi-
dential campaign.

While the anthracite miners and
the consumer of anthracite coal may
regard such an outlook with fear
and trembling, Mr. Taft can sit
serene and comfortable in the White
House or in his "summer home" in
Massachusetts. Here in Ohio it does
not concern us so much.

As all the anthracite mines are in
Pennsylvania, and as Pennsylvania
gave Mr. Taft something less than
half a million majority, let the an-
thracite miners fret about it. And
as the principal market for anthra-
cite coal is in the East, which gave
its solid electoral vote to Mr. Taft,
let the East sweat over it. They
should not complain if they get what
they voted for, whether they want it
or not. It isn't the first time they
were fooled.

THE SNAKE CONTEST.

The decisions of the committee to
decide who were the winners of the
prizes for the best snake story in the
Pioneer Contest were promised for
today, but cannot be given out before
either Tuesday or Wednesday of next
week. The gentlemen to whom the
stories were referred are all busy
fellows, and have not been able to
convene for a reading of them, and
making of awards. It will not, how-
ever, be delayed longer than Wednes-
day next. In the meantime all who
entered the contest will have the
pleasure of hoping that their descrip-
tion and literary efforts will prove
the best in the judgment of the com-
mittee.

ORPHIUM THEATRE.

Little need be said about the
Orphium shows for everybody knows
that the attractions are of the high-
est class and that they are getting
more than their money's worth, for
the management is putting on great
gains at a good deal less than the
actual wholesale cost. The attrac-
tions this week has attracted
large crowds and the people were
tired of their praise for the enter-
tainment. Sunday night will close
this successful week with the entire
following company:

"Billie" Johnson and his eight
dusky vaudeville, the great Electro
& Co. in demonstrations in the
wonderful power of electricity;
Marguerite Newton & Co. in a
musical comedy sketch; Laura
Howe, the sweet singer; Harry Lake
and motion pictures, which will be
a big entertainment.
Next week brings another big
show with all new acts to the Lima
people, headed by one of the
world's greatest acrobats, the Beau-
tain Arabs, who are known to be
the best acrobats the world pro-
duces. "Hufford & Chein in a com-
edy singing and talking black-face
act "Charley Hasty," the Hoosier
boy, in songs and stories, "Develida
and Zeldin," artistic equilibristas. This
entire show will be fully up to the
high standard of the Orphium
shows.

PAINTED FLOORS to look right
should have the cracks properly filled.
We can supply you a filler that
will stay where you put it, it don't
cost much, and is vastly better than
anything before offered. Try it on your
floor.

F. E. HARMAN.

THREAD MAKER'S DAUGHTER.

New York, April 24.—Adel Boas,
15 year old daughter of Arthur Boas,
millionaire thread manufacturer, is
missing and detectives today declared
their belief that she has been kid-
naped. While out shopping with her
mother yesterday after school, the
girl grew tired and was sent home.
Though only eight blocks from her
father's residence she never reached
there. The child had only ten cents
in her purse. She is five feet, eight
inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, is
fair with blue eyes and has brown
hair.

There's nothing like bread made from
Gold Medal Flour.

N. L. MICHAEL.

Dealer in Lots of His Own.

Office at Michael's Store.

Lima, Ohio.



MR. RENT PAYER.

Dear Sir:—No doubt you have been thinking about owning your own home a good
deal. Have paid out hundreds of dollars for rent while you were thinking. Isn't it
about time to act now? Did you ever sit down with pencil and paper and figure how
much RENT you have paid out during your life. You have only a pile of rent receipts
to show for it. Figure what a nice HOME that same money would have bought for you.
Every man should own his own home and should start just as soon as he is married.

I have furnished HOMES to 165 families in 15 years. I want to reach the 200 mark
this year. Over 200 choice lots to select from in my various additions in southeast and
southwest part of Lima. Remember only a small cash payment is required to get your
own home—build according to your own ideas and on easy monthly payments—little
more than rent.

The number of houses now going up in my additions is self evidence that the lots
are the choicest in Lima for the price. Don't think any longer—but come and talk to
me about a home of your own.

Will be in the southeast
additions every Sunday from
2 to 4 p. m. Come and bring
your wife.

Yours very truly,

N. L. Michael.

THE WEEKLY REVIEW

Of Trenton Rock and High
Grade Crude Oil
Fields.

OHIO DISTRICT
SHOWS ACTIVITY.

Prospects of New Product-
ive Pool in Crawford
Co., Illinois.

Development work in some dis-
tricts of the fields of northwestern
Ohio has taken a decided brace dur-
ing the past week, and in this fea-
ture Wood county carries off the
honors with ten completions and an
average well of 39 barrels. The av-
erage well for the district is nearly
37 barrels, which is more than fair
for the older fields.

In the Gibsonburg field, operators
are on the increase and many new
localities have been made within the
defined limits, while some outside
test work will be done. The best
looking wildcat territory now in
sight is located to the south toward
the Tiffin field, where many leases
have been taken.

In York township, Van Wert county,
the Ohio Consolidated Oil com-
pany has been drilling in tests re-
gardless of results. Out of four com-
pletions two during the week, they
found two dusters, one 16 barrel and
one 20 barrel number. The general
development in this county, however,
will be active during the summer
months, and a great many inside
locations will be drilled up.

There has been more territory taken under
lease in this district during the past
three months than for the past four
years, which is an indication that
someone intends to put the drill to
work.

In the older districts of Indiana
there is but little doing, but Pike
county is coming to the front in the
newer district in the completion of a
100 barrel well in that district has
stirred up the operators to some ex-
tent.

McLaughlin Bros. & Co. have
drilled in a 4,000,000 foot gas well
in the Patoka township field in Pike
county, which is encouraging for the
development of a good field in the
future.

Illinois.
Operations are not as active in
all sections of the Illinois field as
they were last season, but the sum-
mer will develop an increased ac-
tivity from all indications.

from the Flat Rock pool, and only
a couple of miles west of the Wabash
river. Curtis A. Alken, who was
late arrivals in the Illinois field con-
cluded to go on with the work and
secured leases in sections 7, 11
and 5 in Montgomery township to
do the test work. The initial well
on the Goodwin arm showed just
enough oil to encourage the drilling
of a second well, and the second ven-
ture produced 26 barrels. The
third well produced 1,000,000 feet of
gas and the fourth was a fair pro-
ducer, which will cause the opera-
tors to continue until the field is
proven valuable or worthless.

The trade has come to the con-
clusion that the prospects are good
for a productive pool, and leases are
being taken at a good bonus price.
Some land owners have received as
high as \$25 an acre bonus.

The average well for the week in
the Illinois field was 57 1/2 barrels,
which is a remarkable average when
the age of the field is considered, to-
gether with the thousands of holes
that have been punctured into the
pay sand throughout the field.

Following is a summary of the
work for the week in the Trenton
Rock fields:

Northwestern Ohio.			
County.	Wells prod.	comp. bbls.	holes
Wood.	10	396	1
Hancock.	3	85	4
Allen.	1	20	0
Sandusky.	4	55	1
Seneca.	3	65	0
Van Wert.	5	70	0
Ottawa.	1	15	0
Totals.	26	638	2

From the advertisers' stand-
point, one newspaper in the
home worth a dozen on the
highway.
The Lima Times-Democrat
is THE home newspaper of
Lima.

THE STAGE.

All Next Week—The Manhattan
Theater Company.

Commencing with a matinee on
Monday and continuing every after-
noon and evening during the week
the Fauroi will offer the Manhattan
Theater company in a repertoire of
popular plays at popular prices.

This splendid company includes
Pearl Evans Lewis, John Kaiser,
Stella May, Fred Ellsworth, Lillian
Bert, Jack Parsons, Dorothy Wol-
bert, Clara Barker, Pearl Dalroy,
John Dalroy, Steve Berrian, Mildred
Fillmore, William Kratoch, Arthur
Lacy and Edwin Schuler, probably
the strongest numerically that has
ever appeared here at the popular
priced scale.

The plays to be presented form a
nice variety of both comedy and
drama and a ear of scenery and
properties is carried for their com-
plete presentation.

There will be no waits between
acts, a number of sterling vaudeville
features being carried for the pur-
pose of doing away with this tire-
some feature and making a continu-
ous performance throughout.

The matinees will be given at the
uniform price of 10 cents to all—
any seat. The night prices are 10,
20 and 30 cents.
Seats for all evening performances
are now on sale.

MEMORIAL BUILDING

Ordered Closed by State In-
spector of Public
Buildings.

CHANGES REQUIRED
UNDER NEW CODE.

Handsome Structure is Con-
structed on Most
Modern Lines.

Under instructions from the state
bureau of inspection of public build-
ings, the county commissioners have
been compelled to close the auditor-
ium of the Memorial hall, until some
changes in exits are made, which are
made necessary under the new Ohio
building code.

When the plans were drawn for
the construction of the building, by
architects Dawson and McLaughlin,
they were made in accordance with
the building codes in existence in other
states, the requirements of which
were all fulfilled, but the last general
assembly enacted a new code in Ohio,
which is the most rigid in the coun-
try at this time.

The lower floor of the auditorium
has twice as much exit space as re-
quired by the code, but the balcony
has not enough. With the exception
of the balcony feature, the inspectors
found the building practically fire
proof, with all electric wires placed in
conduits, and other factors of pro-
tection.

In making their report the inspec-
tors made suggestions relative to the
changes necessary in the balcony, to
meet with the requirements of the
code, and the county commissioners
and Architects McLaughlin and Hul-
skin are in session this afternoon
considering the same.

At the present time there are no
available funds for the repair work
necessary and the board of commis-
sioners have the financial end of the
matter to consider.

Some people have gained an im-
pression from the report of the inspec-
tors being closed that the situation is
dangerous, but such cannot be the
case, when the plans met with the
requirements existing in other states
at the time the building was con-
structed. Rather, it is the result of
the new code, which, although rigid,
is an excellent law for the state of
Ohio and will result in that extreme
precaution in the construction of all
public buildings, which will aid in
diminishing the danger to life in case
of fire.

The memorial building is so con-
structed that the necessary changes
can be made without defacing the
appearance of the structure and
with but little expense.

Owing to the orders executed by
the commissioners in closing the au-
ditorium, the May festival to be given
by the Lima Choral society has
been indefinitely postponed.

ENTERTAINMENT

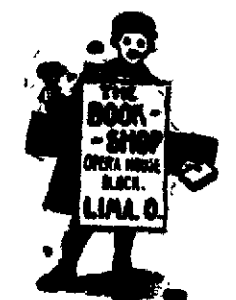
Will Net Flower Mission
Some Money.

With the matinee performance this
afternoon the production of "Pa-
rada" closed. Though it is not defi-
nitely known just how much the
girls of the Flower Mission have
cleared by the entertainment, it is
safe to say that they have quite a
little money as a consequence. Had
the people responded better they
would have had much more. The
candy booth, which was kept up by
contributions of homemade delicacies
and fresh supplies from Banta's,
cleared something like \$50, and
quite a little bit more than that was
made by the voting contests.

TRUDGING ALONG.

Bloomington, Ill., April 24.—Ed-
ward Payson Weston left this city
today for Springfield.

Taken as directed, it becomes the
greatest curative agent for the re-
lief of suffering humanity ever de-
vised. It's Hollister's Rocky Moun-
tain Tea, the surest remedy, 55c,
tea or tablets. H. F. Vorkamp,
druggist.



WEDDING PRESENTS.

One of our pretty pictures
or brass pieces would please
any bride. Let us have the
pleasure of showing you
what we have.

The BOOK SHOP
116 West High St.

WANTS FOR RENT, LOSE,
FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED.

WANTED—The ditching contractors
to bid on ditching and laying of
eleven miles of tile in Putnam Co.
Apply or write Rhodes & Patter-
son, 619 West Spring street, Lima,
O. 8-2nd-wkly-11

WANTED—Position as stenographer.
Experience and references. Ad-
dress 324 West North street.

WANTED—Girl for general house-

work. Inquire at 1221 Lakewood
avenue. New phone 1610M. 7-30

WANTED—General sales agent to
handle sale of new and winning
specialty extensively advertised.
Sales rapidly increasing. Big busi-
ness can be obtained in Lima by
right man. Exceptionally prob-
able opportunity for high class
sales agent or sales company. Give
details concerning yourself in first
letter. The Progress Company,
Rand McNally Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Competent woman for
general housework. Must be good
cook. Family of four. Refer-
ences. Mrs. Collins, Collins block,
Public Square.

WANTED—Young men for rail-
road service. Examinations May 15.
Intending applicants should begin
preparation at once. Sample ques-
tions and "How Government Em-
ployments are Secured" sent free. Inter-
State Schools, 289 College Place,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 6-61

WANTED—GIRLS, SIXTEEN
YEARS OF AGE AND UPWARD
TO LEARN THE CIGAR MAK-
ING TRADE. WILL PAY \$3.00
PER WEEK FOR THE FIRST
MONTH, \$6.00 PER WEEK FOR
THE SECOND MONTH; THERE-
AFTER \$8.00 MUCH PER RUN.
DIED CIGARS. AFTER TRADE
HAS BEEN ACQUIRED CAN
EARN FROM \$100 TO \$12.00
PER WEEK DEPENDING EN-
TIRELY ON SKILL AND SPEED
OF WORKER. APPLY EITHER
FACTORY, THE DEMEL-WHELM
MEN CO. 109-11

WE HAVE a customer for a double
house in good renting location at
a price of about \$2,300. Have you
any such property for sale. First
Bowerman & Co., 416 E. Market
street.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for
one or two gentlemen. With bath,
hot and cold water, gas, and hall
entrance. One block from postof-
fice. Call at D. H. Copeland, 224
North West street.

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house,
315 West Spring street. Will be at
house Sunday afternoon. After-
ward by appointment. T. F. Reag-
an, Beavertown, O. Beavertown
phone 90. 8-31

FOR RENT—6-room house W. High
St., \$9.50. 5-room furnished
house (modern except furnace)
\$15.00. 7-room house W. Wayne
street (nearly modern) \$17.00. 9-
room house W. High street, (mod-
ern) \$20.00. Elmer D. Webb &
Co., 56 1/2 Public Square. Both
phones.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house,
west North street. A cozy home.
\$15.00. The Dunn Co., 531 Hol-
land block. Both phones. 634-7-20

FOR RENT—Fine office rooms, cor-
ner Main and Wayne streets. In-
quire at Duffield grocery. 4-15

FOR RENT—Hall, 78x12, with ante-
room, large windows front and
side. Located N. W. corner of
building, corner Main and Wayne
streets. Inquire at Duffield gro-
cery. 4-15

FOR RENT—Two nice store rooms
next door west of Masonic Temple
can be used for one or two separate
businesses will make satisfactory
lease to right parties. For full par-
ticulars see Gus Kalb, 117 West
High street. New phone 106 4-15

FOR RENT—A desirable 7-room
house on Vine, second door from
car line. Inquire at Park Grocery,
corner Metcalf and Bline. 4-15

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—7-room modern house,
extra fine condition, large lot, near
Lima. E. High near Miller Ave.
\$2,350.

7-room modern house, large lot, good
barn. W. High near Baxter Park
\$3,200.

5-room house good condition. South
Union near Kibby. \$200 down
balance monthly. \$1,200.

10-room house, strictly modern, fine
condition. S. Main St. near Cir-
cular. \$3,500.

7-room house strictly modern, fine
condition, good lot. Linden St.
near Scott. \$2,800.

9-room good house, large lot and
good barn. Will rent for \$10.00
to two families. Must be sold soon.
Will make nice home or good in-
vestment. E. High near Miller Ave.
\$1,850.

8-room strictly modern, large lot, W.
Market St. near Col. \$3,500.

7-room excellent house, modern,
large lot, N. Collett near High.
Bargain to quick cash buyer.
\$2,650.

ELMER D. WEBB & CO.,
Both phones. 56 1/2 Public Square

FOR SALE—A corner lot on Charles
and Brice avenue. Inquire at 1043
Brice avenue. 7-31-e

ON MONDAY MORNING

Grand Jury Will Resume Investigation of Matters Presented.

FLORA D. EICHE
SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Compelled to Change Residence Twenty-Two Times in 6 Years.

After five days of hard work, during which time about fifty witnesses were examined, and a special report containing two indictments, was returned, the Allen county grand jury adjourned Friday evening until Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when they will resume the investigation of matters presented for their consideration.

The results of the week proved startling in their nature, and it is generally believed that the final report will develop more indictments and arrests of a sensational nature.

Divorce Suit.
Flora D. Eiche has filed suit for divorce from her husband Prentiss, in which the petition states that they were married, July 17, 1903. She alleges that the defendant is guilty of gross neglect of duty and failure to provide. She claims that since her marriage she has been compelled to change her place of residence twenty-two times. She states that on April 6, 1899, he took his clothes and left her and has not returned since. A decree and reasonable relief is asked.

County Commissioners.
County Commissioners A. L. Conrad and Charles Johnston, accompanied by their wives were the guests of Commissioner and Mrs. Wesley Wright Friday at their home in Marion township. A sumptuous country dinner was enjoyed, and the guests found great pleasure in looking over the farm and stock. Mr. Wright has one of the best farms in the county and raises nothing but registered stock.

Marriage Licenses.
Lee Martin, 27, of Auxilize county, and Edna Harrod, 18, of Perry township.
Anthony Rhein, 26, of Dayton, and Elizabeth J. Drosch, 25, of this city.
David A. Hall, 35, of Lima, and Annie G. Albert, 18, of Lafayette.

UNDER DOLLAR

SEPTEMBER AND DECEMBER WHEAT PUT BAD CRIMP

In Bull Plans at pening of Chicago Board of Trade.

JULY OPENED AT TWELVE CENTS

Under Price Patten Put it to Before He Went Off Fishing.

Bear Position Gets Weight from Crop Reports of World.

Chicago, April 24.—Wheat for delivery in September and December selling under a dollar and July wheat depressed to a point 3 1/2 cents under yesterday's close were unwelcome facts presented for bull consideration at the opening of the board of trade. During the first half hour of business but few trades in May wheat were recorded, the opening price being from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents below the previous close at \$1.10 1/2 to \$1.20 1/2. July opening at \$1.07 to \$1.07 1/2 was at the first mentioned price practically 12 cents under the level attained at the height of the bull campaign before James A. Patten betook himself to the trout streams of Colorado.

September wheat opened at 99 1/2 cents and December at 98 1/2 cents. The resumption of the decline after a fair steadiness yesterday was based on a drop of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents at Liverpool which market weakened under heavy shipments of wheat from all sections of the globe.

New York, April 24.—There was a wild opening for the New York wheat market today following a break in the price at Liverpool. The decline reached 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents for July with active liquidation and selling for foreign account. The general weakening of the position is accentuated by world wide reports of favorable new crop prospects and recent movements of grain.

MATTINGS.—We are anxious to show you our beautiful line of fine Mattings, never had a nicer line.

VAN WERT DEFEATED

On Their Home Grounds by Captain Fohl's Cigarmakers.

RETURN GAME HERE TOMORROW.

Fohl Officiated Successfully as Master of the Field.

Captain Fohl's Cigarmakers defeated the Van Wert Independents Friday afternoon on their home grounds with the score 13 to 8. The boys left over the Ft. Wayne traction line at 11:05, fourteen strong, and returned in the evening with the scalp of their opponents hanging to their belts. Gavin worked behind the bat and made a creditable showing, while Fohl officiated as umpire, in which capacity he gave satisfaction.

The Van Wert team is a strong independent organization and will give many a team an argument during the season. A return game will be played at San Felipe park tomorrow afternoon.

On Tuesday the locals will play at Ottawa, where they will go against some of the recruits that were "formed" there from the local team. This game will close the exhibitions and on Thursday the squad will go to Lancaster for the opening of the league season.

The city council will make no mistake if it will allow property owners to decide what street paving they want in front of their homes and holdings, especially when committees composed of intelligent and honorable men are chosen to investigate and report what they deem is the best paving from an endurance and financial standpoint.

LIQUID VENETIAN.
Don't forget that it lessens the labor of housecleaning. Try wiping your wood work clean then applying Liquid Venetian—will make your old wood work look new. No need of scrubbing it. That's too much like work. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

F. E. HARMAN.

CHORAL PRACTICE.

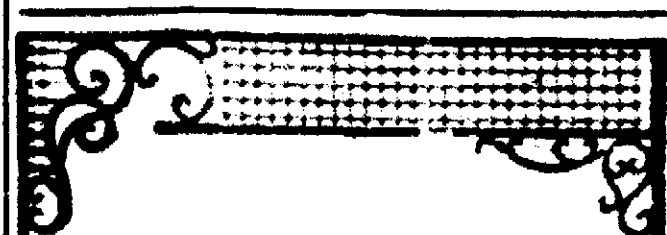
Sunday afternoon, April 24, Male Chorus meets 2 p. m., at Choral hall. Ladies Chorus, 2 p. m., at Porter's music store, and mixed chorus at 2:30 p. m., at Choral hall. Let all be present.

R. B. MIKESSELL, Sec'y.

VIRGINIA: Gold Medal Flour makes delicious baked stuff.

RAODA

SPECIAL SALE PRICES FOR 10 DAYS ONLY



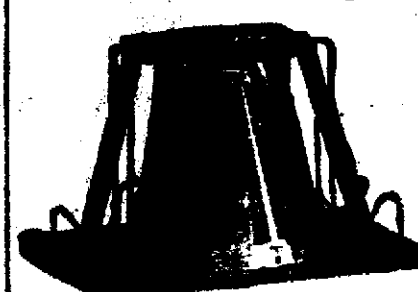
25 Per Cent Discount on all

GRILLE.

200 patterns, 60 pedestals and 300 corners to select from. The largest assortment in Lima.

Pedestal from \$2.50 up. Grille from 18c a foot up. Corners from 20c each up. All Grille cut and fit in your home free of charge.

BREAD TOASTERS.



14c special, 14c.

Bread Toaster, 4 slices at one time and poach eggs, all at once, heats 4 sad irons at once.

FRY PAN.
6c each, special 6c; medium size Fry Pan, best steel.



DUST PAN.
Dust Pan, special—8 cents.



98c Just Like Cut, as Shown Oxidized or brass 2 Burner Chandelier.



98c.

43c. Special One Burner Chandelier Oxidized or Brass.



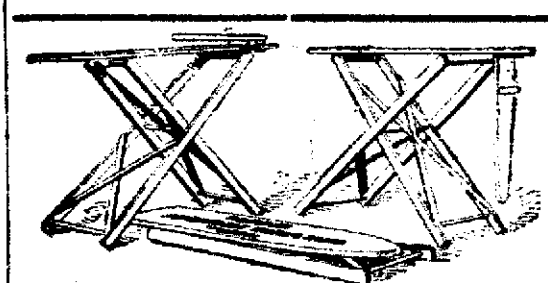
43c.



24c Pair—Special prices on 500 pair Ruffled Curtains, special 24c.

WASH BOARD.
Best zinc, full size, special

17c. EACH.



79c Each—Regular \$1.50 Ironing Board, 5 1/2 ft. long and 14 in. wide.

Perforated Chair Bottoms, 7c each.

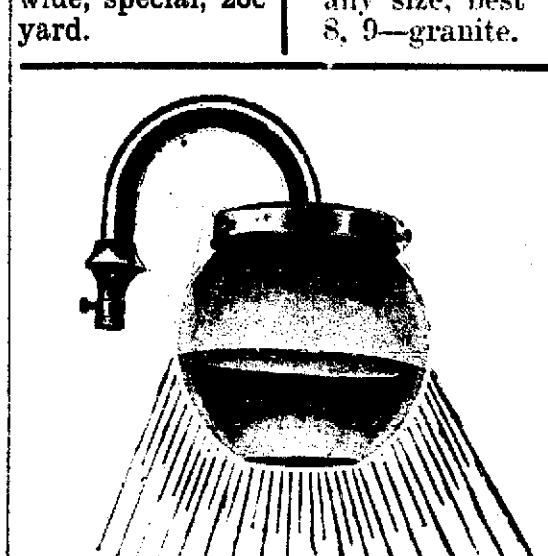
Fancy Tumblers, special 4c each.

6c for 50 foot line extra strong.

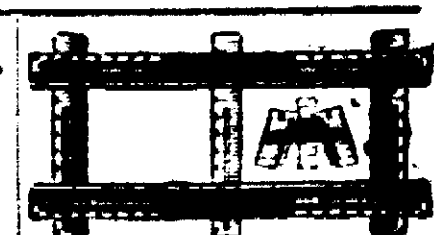
19c Rake, 16 tooth, long handle, special 19c.

Floor Oil Cloth, 1 and 2 yards wide, special, 26c yard.

49c Tea Kettle any size, best 7, 8, 9—granite.

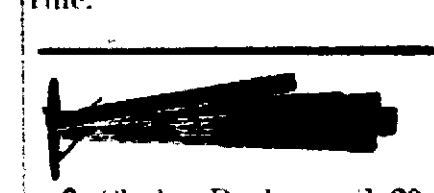


Inverted Gas Light Complete, Mantel, Globe and Burner, Special, Complete 44c.



CURTAIN STRETCHERS.

69c best Stretchers, 69c. No sag, size 6x12 feet, pins 2 inches apart from 62 inch best Bass Wood measuring rule.



9c Clothes Rack, worth 30c regular. Special at 9c.

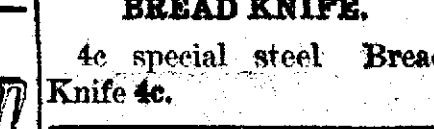


44c heavy galvanized tubs, standard size, worth 75c.

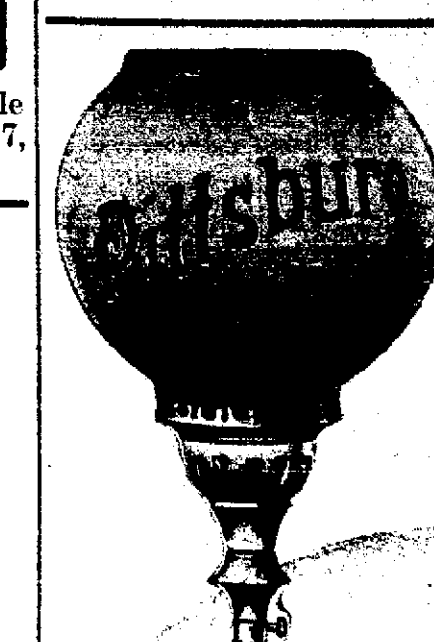
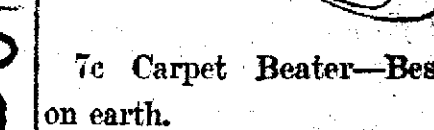


67c, extra heavy, medium size, galvanized Wash Boiler, with cover, special at 67c.

BREAD KNIFE.
4c special steel Bread Knife 4c.



7c Carpet Beater—Best on earth.



23c complete Gas Light Mantel, Globe and Burner. We only have 100 to offer at this low price, 23c.

Who Will Buy A Bungalow?



JUST COMPLETED AND READY TO OCCUPY.

5 rooms, furnace, bath room, cement basement, fire place, chandeliers, walls frescoed, beamed ceilings, book case built in library, window shades and all other conveniences. Lot 50x150, on Brice Avenue, one half square from car line, in fine neighborhood. A home fit for a king and the price is right.

Investigate Quick.

THE DUNN CO.

Both Phones.

331 Holland Block.

10 Days Special. Notice the Prices.

Hoover & Bond, The Store That Welcomes Comparison.

Your Credit is Good Here. Now is the time to buy.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To the Business Men of Lima and Vicinity.

The executive committee of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Lima, Aerie No. 370, having charge of the F. O. E. state convention to be held in this city, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 1900, inclusive, will point out their own official program without holding up the merchants for their advertisements to fill up the book. Beware of impostors, as your ad. if given to any person or persons will not appear in the official program of this, one of the greatest events of the coming season.

Yours respectfully,
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
F. O. E., Lima 370.

Dr. J. E. Evans, dentist, has moved his office from Opera House block to Harper block, opposite Hotel Norval (west).

SOME SPARKLERS.

Feels at Home.

Governor Harmon goes about the business of the state just like a prudent business man goes about his won private business.—Woodsfield Sentinel.

Want Something Easier.

The manipulators of state politics in the republican party are casting about for a fitting candidate for governor, to oppose Governor Harmon next year, and they are having troubles of their own, but they have never ones suggested Andy. However, our friends, the republican leaders need not trouble themselves about who will succeed Governor Harmon. We predict that his successor will be the same man that succeeded Governor Andy Harris.—april 14, Hocking Sentinel.

They Appreciate Him.

The people of Ohio have unbounded confidence in Governor Harmon as a man and an executive. The character of the small-potato politicians who would besmirch his administration is sufficient indication to the citizens of the state that he finds his duties include the welfare of all the people of Ohio, and not the selfish interests of a handful of favored office holders.—Manistow Democrat.

The Red-rock of Success

lies in a keen, clear brain, backed by indomitable will and resolute energy. Such power comes from the splendid health that Dr. King's New Life Pills impart. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Harmon, Idemore, W. Va., writes: "They are the best pills I ever used." 25c at H. P. Vortkamp's drug store.

COMING EVENTS.

April 26-May 1, New York City—York Automobile Trade Association's second annual automobile carnival. May 3-6, Harrisburg, Pa.—Motor Club of Harrisburg's reliability contest.

May 10-13, Detroit, Mich.—Detroit Automobile Dealer's Association's annual four days reliability run.

CARPETS—Are going lively this Spring. It really seems like old times—people have been literally "Rug Crazy" the last year or two, but a change has taken place, they are realizing that a completely carpeted room is more homelike and in consequence are buying more carpets. We have a beautiful line and the prices are right, too.

F. B. HARMAN.

IN BAD AGAIN

CHILD SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN KIDNAPED

From Rich St. Louis Home Turns Up in City of San Francisco.

ACCOMPANIED BY HIS STEP-FATHER

Who Happens to be Brought to Letter Fame.

Letters Sent to Grand Parents Demanding Redemption for Return.

San Francisco, April 24.—Brought to Letter Fame, the boy who was kidnapped from his home in St. Louis, Mo., last night, and who was brought to this city by his step-father, is now in the hands of the police.

Brandenburg told how at Harrison, Mo., Delaware, posing as Dr. Carl Blinder, a German automobile agent and also a physician, he became popular in society. He also told how in Bridgeville, a little town near by, he managed a pool room of which the town was a part and which the town was a part of. He also told how he became involved in a shooting affair which led to a feud. He described narrow escapes in New York and elsewhere, and how later he kidnapped the small stepson, James C. Brandenburg, from his home in St. Louis, Mo., and spirited the little fellow away in the basket. "My wife, who is in New York, knew about my predicament and when I took her son from the home of his grandmother in St. Louis I acted with her authority. I had hoped that he was not being properly cared for and handicapped as I was we decided to take the boy to California and Mrs. Brandenburg would possibly come to California later."

"I found the boy staying in the neighborhood and asked him if he would like to go where they loved him. He was willing and glad to go. He climbed into the big wicker basket that I used to smuggle him aboard the train and into my hotel and he has been with me ever since."

St. Louis, April 24.—The boy found in company with Brandenburg in San Francisco, who gave the name of (Cabrera in James C. Brandenburg third, who disappeared from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Julia C. Brandenburg, here April 23. The boy's disappearance was made known to his grand mother by a man who told her over the telephone.

Several letters demanding money for the return of the boy have been received here from Chicago.

TO CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO VIA NEW ORLEANS.

The Southern Route, being free from snow and ice, makes a most delightful trip for tourists and others from the North. The Southern Pacific Co. Sunset Express with Dining Cars—Service Unexcelled—Standard Pullmans and Chair Cars leave New Orleans daily for Texas, Ohio and California, also through tourist sleeper for Los Angeles-San Francisco, leaving Cincinnati every Tuesday evening. Winter tourist's tickets now on sale. For particulars apply to agent.

W. H. CONNOR, General Agent, 63 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Jan 28 to 15-cent.

A PRETTY BED ROOM—Have you seen the pretty Bed Room suit on our south window. This is an entirely new outfit and is copied after the old Colonial styles. The price for this outfit is only \$75 and it is a very low price—stop and see it.

F. E. HARMAN

GUESTS BURNED IN TOPEKA HOTEL.

Topeka April 24.—Four people were burned to death in a fire at the Central hotel at an early hour today. One of them, J. W. Zachson, of Kansas City, has been identified. Several guests were overcome by smoke, but it is believed none of them was seriously hurt.

The hotel, which was one of the finest in the city, is situated on Kansas street, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

board against serious results from spring colds, which inflame the lungs and develop into pneumonia. Avoid the germs by insisting upon having the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar, which contains no harmful drugs. Putnam Drug Store, M. M. Koltur, Prop.

DAD WOULD FIX AUSTRIA.

It seems that she who was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and now is a countess of an unpronounceable name cannot be prevented at court in Vienna because she lacks enough noble ancestors. It's a good thing she got into the "Austrian" as Austria would soon be sent into bankruptcy.—Philadelphia Inquirer

SYMPATHY WITH BONI.

Count Boni de Castellane is entitled to the sympathy which goes to any man who has lost his mental clock. St. Paul Dispatch.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Of Intercollegiate is Being Held on Franklin Field

Field

IN PHILADELPHIA

THIS AFTERNOON.

Track in Past and New Records Are Certain to be Made.

Philadelphia, April 24.—After a week of rain, today broke clear and cool, just the kind of weather wanted for the annual intercollegiate athletic carnival of the year which will be held on Franklin field this afternoon under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. More than 1000 athletes representing 200 of the best educational institutions east of the Rocky Mountains, are here for the track and field sports.

The big events of the day are the one, two and four mile relay national championships. The track today is fast and new records are expected in the two and four mile races.

Yale and Princeton say it will take a new record to beat them in the two mile race while Pennsylvania has the best four mile team it has had in years and will try to lower Michigan's record, which never has been done since the western institution came to the east.

The Michigan men have won this event six times and hope to make it even straight.

All the big institutions east and west are entered in the national championship races.

All events will be finals except in the 100 and 200 yards dashes and the hurdles.

Olympic and intercollegiate championships are entered in the short dashes and field events.

ADD ATHLETIC CARNIVAL.

One mile race, high schools, won by Philadelphia, Northwest Manual Training school; second, Newark (Barringer) High school; third, Pittsburg High school. Time 3:37 3-5.

120 yard hurdle—Three heats and a half for second men winners of four heats qualifying for final:

First heat won by Wight, Princeton, second, Rand, Harvard; third, Hartman, Pennsylvania. Time 1:45.

120 yard hurdle—dead heat between Hess, Pennsylvania and Hess, Harvard, both qualified for heat for second men. Time 1:45.

Third heat won by Shaw, Dartmouth; second, Talcott, Cornell; third, Grayley, University of Chicago. Time 1:55 3-5.

Howe, of Yale was third in second heat.

120 yard hurdle heat for second men in previous heats won by Rand, Harvard; second, Talcott, Cornell; third, Hess, Harvard; fourth, Hess, Pennsylvania. Time 1:45 3-5.

Hess having beaten Hess in run-off dead heat he qualifies for final.

Shot put won by Coe, Boston A. I. distance 45 feet 4 inches. Second, Little, Harvard 44 feet 3 inches. Third, Kruger, Syracuse, 43 feet 7 inches.

110 yards dash—Four heats and beat for second men, winner of heat for second men to qualify in final.

First heat won by Foster, Harvard, second, Gamble, Princeton; third, Grahame, Massachusetts Tech. Time 1:15 3-5.

Second heat won by May, of University of Illinois second, Daubin, of Illinois.

Third heat won by Minda, Pennsylvania, second, Sherman, Dartmouth, third, McArthur, Cornell. Time 1:15 3-5.

Fourth heat won by Damsell.

Franklin field, Philadelphia, April 24.—One mile relay college won by Massachusetts tech; second, Western university; third, LaFayette. Time 3:34 3-5.

From the advertisers' standpoint, one newspaper in the home is worth a dozen on the highway.

The Lima Times-Democrat is THE home newspaper of Lima.

A Healing Salve for Burns, Chapped Hands and Sore Nipples.

As a healing salve for burns, sore nipples, and chapped hands Chamberlain's Salve is most excellent. It allays the pain of a burn almost instantly, and unless the injury is very severe, heals the parts without leaving a scar. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all druggists.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The Grim Reaper, Death, having entered the home and taken from our midst the dear sister, Mrs. Betts, it is therefore

Resolved, That while we are under the guidance and care of the Almighty One, who doeth all things for the better, yet in her death we express our sorrow at the loss of a beloved friend, sister, and co-worker.

The church has lost a faithful and devoted member, her children a loving mother, and the neighborhood a kind neighbor. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved family and friends in this their hour of deepest sorrow, and commend them to the maker and giver of all good and perfect gifts, to him who giveth peace and comfort that passeth all understanding.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sorrowing family, one to each of the daily papers, and one to be placed on the minutes of the club of which she was a true and faithful member.

Mrs. Henry C. Sells, Mrs. C. M. Richmond, Committee.

CASTORIA.

Count Boni de Castellane is entitled to the sympathy which goes to any man who has lost his mental clock. St. Paul Dispatch.

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THE IDLER.

The Maine trial is proceeding so slowly that Peter doesn't know whether to keep on being insane or not.

Flour will not be sold in capsules at least not until Patton returns from trout fishing.

Statewide prohibition will not have to be more than ordinarily wide to get across the peninsula known as Florida.

A decollete gown for the street young girl graduate will not be such an awful thing if there is a high forehead above it with good sense behind it.

"I have traveled all around this country," said Senator Tillman, "and there is one thing about a South Carolina that distinguishes him from everyone else in the country, and that's the fact that he has just one girl and when she grows old he doesn't look around for some young pullet and then go to some judge, and on some trivial case, frequently trumped up, try to get rid of the girl who has been with him all his life."

"I've been in the Michigan City and Ohio penitentiaries," said a drunken man over fifty years of age, on an incoming Lima and Toledo traction car, last night, "and now I'm going to Lima, the best town in Ohio, to see the gang."

Then he called attention to the fact that he had no coat or vest under his ragged overcoat, and said: "Pawed em for money to go to Lima to mix with the boys awhile."

When he alighted he made a straight shoot for the northeast corner of the public square, and went east in the alley, probably to inspect Congress on the new interurban station.

The wholesale grocery houses of the city today agreed to close their places of business during the summer months at the noon hour on Saturday. The managers were actuated by a desire to give their employees more time for recreation, and because all freight houses closing at the noon hour on Saturday made afternoon shipments impossible. An effort is also being made to secure the closing of all banks at that hour on Saturday.

Rev. I. J. Swanson has just returned from an extended trip, with a party of friends, visiting interesting points in four southern states. The entire party greatly enjoyed, and received much benefit from their trip.

Dr. Swanson will occupy his own pulpit tomorrow, preaching morning and evening. His evening topic will be "Charity, Life in the Southland."

The public, no doubt, will be greatly interested to hear a discussion of the differences between the religious life of the North and South. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Dr. T. H. Campbell has joined the ranks of the thirty-second degree Masons. At the meeting of the Scottish Rite of Valley of Dayton lodge, Dr. Campbell was one of a class of 62 to receive the coveted degree.

George W. Winfield, of post-office force, and R. O. Bigley were among those who witnessed the conferring of the degree, which took place Thursday at Dayton.

Dr. and Mrs. George Hall have been making an extended trip this week in the interests of the Department of Ohio. Last Monday they attended a big campfire at Middletown, then on Tuesday Mrs. Hall went to Springfield, where she organized and installed "Circle" No. 9, Newark.

was next visited, and Columbus was the next stop, the visit at the capital city being made on Friday.

Today both a new Post and a new Circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will be instituted at Forest, closing a week, which has seen increased enthusiasm and advancement in their work.

Messrs. Leech and Leech of this city have been employed to draft plans for the projected new high school building which will be erected at Pandora the coming summer.

Attorney H. D. Grandle goes from here to Ottawa Wednesday to act as one of the judges in the oratorical contest to be held at the high school preparatory to the selection of a candidate to the district contest.

AN EDITOR'S APOLOGY.

With the semi-weekly edition of Friday morning the press broke again. This made it impossible to print the daily in its original size. We therefore deliver to our subscribers this pocket edition of five columns width. With the margin pinked it will make a nice dolly for the center table or when properly arranged might be used as a shade for the sitting room lamp. With good luck we expect to issue the regular edition on Labor Day. It is a good deal to ask but we are compelled again to use the stereotyped phrase, "We beg our indulgence."

Painesville Telegraph-Republican.

Well Worth It.

Jones, (after theatre)—Why did you give the coatroom man such a large tip?

Brown—Well, I didn't want to seem ungrateful. Look at the fine overcoat he gave me.

Sing Hay!

She doesn't have to watch her wheat-on leaves.

When using one of those new-fashioned stores.

She seats herself at ease and reads a book;

Sing Hay! The fireless cooker and the cook!

—Chicago Tribune

Easy!

Of gardening the city man Off little understands.

Yet never fails to raise a crop. Off blisters on his hands.

—Kansas City Times

Wouldn't May.

There was a young fellow from Mars Who rode once or twice on our cars

Like the rest of the chaps. He could only get straps,

So he left and went back to the stars. New York Herald.

—Chicago Tribune

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CALL OF THE DOCKET

Judge Klinger Will Assign Cases Monday for Month of June.

Court Matters HEARD TODAY.

Chris. Graham Bound Over to Grand Jury for Abandonment.

Judge Klinger announced today that he would call the docket Monday morning for the assignment of cases for the entire month of June. The civil docket is crowded with cases and many of them are of long standing. The courts throughout the winter have made an effort to reduce the number, but the new business has more than kept pace with those disposed of.

Court Matters.

Judge Klinger spent Saturday in hearing various court matters. In the case of John F. Crider vs. the Ohio Electric Railway Company, a demurrer to the petition was heard, and overruled.

A motion to strike out certain portions of the petition in the case of McCain vs. Lorinda Smith, was heard and taken under advisement.

A petition in the case of Jacobs vs. Talbot asking that a deed be set aside was heard and the petition dismissed.

In the case of N. L. Michael vs. the American National Bank a demurrer to the petition was heard and set aside. In this case the plaintiff sought to recover money paid by him to the directors of the bank, following the robbery, for which Lige Bowsher and T. A. Wilkins were later convicted.

Bound Over.

Chris. Graham was arraigned in Dempster's court Saturday afternoon on the charge of abandonment of his minor child, and was bound over to the grand jury.

A LESSON FROM GERMANY.

River Improvements Have Led to Great Increase in Commerce.

(Philadelphia Inquirer)

There are object lessons coming out of Germany which are of great interest to Philadelphia locally and to the United States at large.

Germany is adding to her artificial waterways a canal which will connect the Rhine with the city of Hanover. The canal will eventually be extended to the Elbe. To understand the significance of this undertaking it must be remembered that three large rivers reach the coast from the interior of Germany—the Rhine, which provides the bulk of the traffic in freight for the Netherlands city of Rotterdam; the Elbe, which gives to Hamburg its great shipping ports, and the Oder, which, passing to the eastward, Berlin reaches the Baltic at Stettin. Between these rivers run the Elms, which enters the North Sea at Emden, and the Weser, which gives Bremen its commercial importance.

When the proposed canals are completed the German traffic on the Rhine which goes to Rotterdam can be diverted to German ports. Indeed, a barge from the Rhine could be towed to Emden, Hamburg, Bremen, or Stettin.

The present commerce of the German rivers is greater than that of Germany on the ocean. This has been made possible because the rivers have been improved at Government expense. Barges carrying 600 tons are towed by powerful tugs and make good time even against strong currents. Freight is picked up at numerous river ports. The railways run directly to the quays and warehouses, discharge goods for the barge, receive goods in return and the river transportation rates are so low that the great steamship lines running from the German seaports take aboard cargoes that have been handled so inexpensively that they can be laid down in foreign countries at a profit in spite of tariffs and all competition.

Germany is making all possible use of her rivers, and this is where comes in the lesson which the United States has not yet learned. The inland water routes of our own country are stupendous. They offer cheap transportation. It is hard to extend our commerce the way we develop it. A commission has at last been authorized by Congress to consider the whole matter. What is needed is a progressive, systematic development—that and a bond issue to prosecute the work.

THE BATTLE AGAINST DISEASE.

A new account of the half-miraculous effects of a serum for pneumonia follows others equally important for other diseases. Within a decade diphtheria has been robbed of its dangers. We have anti-toxins for tetanus and spinal meningitis. Progress is being made toward a counter influence for the tuberculous bacillus and cheering news comes at short intervals that science is slowly gaining on disease.

Pneumonia, next to tuberculosis, is the greatest enemy. It causes 10, 125 of every 100,000 deaths and it is increasing rather than decreasing. In the 10 years from 1890 to 1900 the number of deaths from diphtheria decreased from 3390 to 1536 per hundred thousand, and that was before the anti-diphtheria serum had been fairly perfected.

Any success in the treatment of pneumonia by a similar serum is a distinct gain. But we still accord greater favor to the man who can increase the power of a battleship than to the patient deliver in the laboratory who labors for the means to preserve life not to take it.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Glance.

And yet if all those who lived in glass houses refrained from throwing stones there would be practically no social conversation.—Puck

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PAVING PETITIONS

MUST ADVERTISE

For Bids in Renting Old G. A. R. Hall.

Subject of Discussion at Meeting of Committee of Whole.

CITY COUNCIL REACHES LIMIT

Of Available Funds for Street Paving During This Year.

The city council met as a committee of the whole Friday evening to consider the various street paving petitions that have been presented. As a result, it was determined to reject favors upon the following streets:

Clark—Elizabeth to Cole, Spring—Main to Jameson, Elizabeth—North to Murphy, Main—Main to Prospect, Franklin—Pine to Harrison, St. John—Pine to Corporation.

Also: Pine to Harrison, Elm—McDonald to Pine, Franklin—Main to Baxter, Clark—High to Richfield avenue, Atlantic—Elm to Spencerville road.

McCall—Elm road to Hazel ave. West—Pine to Murphy street, Clark—Wayne to Rice avenue, Grand Ave—Elizabeth to West, Atlantic—Ontario to Vine street.

The city's portion of these improvements will reach about \$101,000 on the engineer's estimate and \$120,000 as the maximum amount that may be legally expended this year.

The committee therefore desires to announce that it will be impossible to grant any more paving petitions this season, and suggests that any other petitions that are now in circulation be completed and presented with the view of being ready for early legislation when the funds are available.

SERVICE BOARD

Advertising for Bids on Sewer Work.

The board of public service has advertised for bids for the construction of the Taffinger, Harrison avenue and Atlantic avenue sewers to be received May 10.

SKATERS

Coming from London to Enter Contests.

Chicago, April 24.—Harley Davidson and Olaf Moore, professional roller skaters, have been competing in the international races in London, are coming to this country with a view of challenging the winners of the professional tournament which opens at River View park.

An effort was made to get them here in time for the present races, but engagements detained them. They will arrive in Chicago about May 3.

LACE CURTAINS—If you want to see the prettiest line of lace curtains in town, we have it, and the prices will please you too.

F. E. HARMAN.

NEWSBOYS OF LIMA

Will Meet at Y. M. C. A. Gym Tonight.

Tonight in the Y. M. C. A. Gym, the big monthly social time for the newsboys of Lima will be held. Every carrier or seller of Lima, or out of town papers, is invited to come to the association building at 7 o'clock.

All the boys who have gymnasium suits and shoes are requested to bring them, also to be sure to bring a towel as it will be needed after the swim in the pool.

All of the boys who do not happen to have suits come any way and get in on a rousing good time.

ONCE WELL-TO-DO

Mrs. Gould Died at County Infirmary Today.

Mrs. Matilda Gould, who has been an inmate of the county infirmary for the past two years, died at 2 o'clock this morning, after a long illness with dropsy of the heart.

Mrs. Gould was born in Lowell, Mass., August 8, 1830, and for many years she and her husband were residents of Lima. Mr. Gould was a machinist, employed at the C. H. & D. shops, and both had many friends here. The husband died several years ago, and as there were no children, and no funds laid by for a rainy day, Mrs. Gould was compelled to live as best she could. She kept house for Mrs. Stanyer, the milliner, or a year before she was obliged to become a county charge, and Mrs. Stanyer has kindly offered her home for the funeral services.

The remains will be brought to this city tomorrow, and the service held some time Monday, at the Stanyer residence. Rev. J. J. Swanson will conduct the service and interment at Woodlawn.

Funeral: None better than Gold Medal Flour.

VERONICA.

MOTION TO DIRECT

Verdict Overruled in Case of City vs. Mrs. C. L. Sisson.

INTRODUCTION OF DEFENSE BEGUN.

Infirmary Patient Arrested by Police Officer Saturday.

In the case of the City of Lima vs. Mrs. C. L. Sisson, which is being tried before a jury in Mayor's court, the defense filed a motion Saturday morning, asking the court to direct a verdict of "no cause of action" on the grounds that the city had failed to make a case. The court overruled the motion and the defense began the introduction of its testimony immediately.

Escaped From Infirmary.

Isaac Hauffer was arrested Saturday morning at 3:15 o'clock by Officer Harrison near the corner of Cole and High streets. The aged man had escaped from the county infirmary early in the evening and when arrested was in the act of ringing a door bell at a Cole street residence, presumably for the purpose of obtaining lodging for the night.

The patient left the institution last fall, went to Delphos and rew \$45 from the bank and made a trip to Kentucky, where he purchased four sheep. He returned to Delphos and was again taken to the infirmary. Superintendent Fraunfelder called at the police station Saturday afternoon and took the aged man back with him to the institution.

A guaranteed cough remedy is Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. For coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, hoarseness and all bronchial affections. Best for children because it is quick to relieve and tastes good. Gently laxative. Sold at Red Cross Drug Store. mar-3m

IN STATE OF NUDITY

Demented Man Entered Resident of Delphos City.

zen at Night.

HAD TAKEN PLUNGE IN AUGLAIZE RIVER.

When Rational Claimed That Drink of Liquor Taken Was Doped.

Night officers Wagoner and Archer were summoned to the home of Ed Ford, Thursday night, near the Auglaize river, about 11 o'clock, to take charge of a demented man. They found in the Ford home, lying on a cot, William Feltman, whose home is on a farm about 4 miles south of Ottawa.

Mr. Ford stated that the outside door of their home had been left unlocked, as members of the family had not yet arrived home, and that Feltman opened the door, walked into the house, and into Mr. Ford's bedroom, in a state of nudity. Mr. Ford pushed the intruder out of the room, and after a light had been struck, he forced Feltman to lie down on a cot, covered him with blankets, and then called the police.

The demented man was furnished clothing by Mr. Ford, and he was brought to town and placed in jail Friday his clothing was found near the river, scattered over quite a bit of territory, his coat and vest one place, his trousers another, and his shoes and socks and underclothing at another place. Feltman was in a bad mental state all night, but Friday afternoon seemed to have regained his equilibrium, and talked sanely. He said that he had worked in a stone quarry at Lima, but gave up his job. He claimed that a drink of liquor he had taken was doped, Feltman wandered away from Lima, Thursday, afoot, and reached the Auglaize river that night, where he removed his clothing and took a plunge in the icy water. He said that the plunge chilled him and that he merely went to the Ford home to warm himself.

Communication was established Friday with the young man's relatives in Putnam county, and they promised to come to Delphos and take charge of him. Feltman appears to be about 35 years old. Relatives came here after him Friday afternoon—Delphos Herald.

YOU HAVE always wanted a large leather chair, haven't you? Could not afford to buy it because the price was too high—now here's your chance—make an offer on any one of the six in our north show window. Tell us how much you would give to own one.

F. E. HARMAN.

MESSAGE

Received Announcing Death of Child.

Mr. C. G. Coldren, of south West street, received a message last night, telling of the death of his little granddaughter, Mary Coldren. The child was the year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Coldren of Lewisburg, Idaho, and she has been dangerously ill for some time. The little girl was the niece of Mrs. J. S. Nichols, of south West street, and both her father and mother will be well remembered by their friends. The latter was Miss Dora Bradley, a Lima girl and the sympathy of old-time friends goes out to the parents in their loss.

Gifts for All Purposes

Weddings, wedding and birthday anniversaries and all other occasions requiring dainty as well as serviceable remembrances, are found in every nook and corner of this Cheery Gift Store. We have left nothing undone to make this the really brightest wedding and anniversary gift center in Lima—well, those who have been in to see us during the past say that we have more than succeeded—so pleased are they with the warm hospitality, the obliging service, the entire stock and especially the remarkably reasonable prices.

Just a Few Suggestions—The Store is Full of Others.

ARTICLES IN SOLID GOLD.

Bracelets, Brooches, Chains, Fraternity Pins, Hat Pins, Locketts, Festoons, Necklaces, Rings, Scarf Pins, Sleeve Links, Watch Chains.

We are showing perfect assortments of hand painted fancy china, such as Pickards; also beautiful patterns and designs in cut glass and the new Brushed Brass. Come in and see them.

J. W. Puetz.,
Jeweler and Optician, 25 Years with Hale & Co.
110 W. Market St. Lima Trust Building.

We are Ready

To serve you with ice cream this Sunday by the dish, cones or pints 15c. quarts 25c. Our soda fountain will be ready by the 1st of May and it will be the newest, newest and most sanitary fountain in Lima. Come and see at the west side drug store, corner North and Baxter.

REMEMBER ALSO We have an up-to-date drug store when you have prescriptions for this department. We Excel.

MITCHELL S Drug Store.

800 West North Street. New phone 1851 M. Old 788

LEGAL NOTICE.

The undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of the estate of Jacob Fritz, deceased, late of Allen County, Ohio.

AUGUST P. FRITZ, Executor. J. H. Seibert, Attorney. apr24-3wks-sat

The Jewish services will be held in Eagle hall Sunday evening at 7:30. The subject of Rabbi Lefkowitz's address will be "Keeping faith with the Dead."

GRAHAM'S ICE CREAM.

Our Sunday special will be Strawberry Ice Cream and Lemon Sherbet together in brick form. We also have many other flavors in bulk, including strawberry, made with fine crushed strawberries. We absolutely guarantee satisfaction on every order, as to both quality and service. Please order early. We have both phones.

STATE HOSPITAL PLANS APPROVED.

Columbus, April 24.—The building commission of the state tuberculosis hospital at Mt. Vernon has approved plans for the construction of eight new buildings. The contracts will be let at an early date so that the work of erection will not be delayed.

LEWIS: Gold Medal Flour makes the whitest bread.

Everything New.

We are ready to show you a complete line of everything in music. Music studies and books for all instruments, for teachers and beginners. We have the best strings for all string instruments that are manufactured.

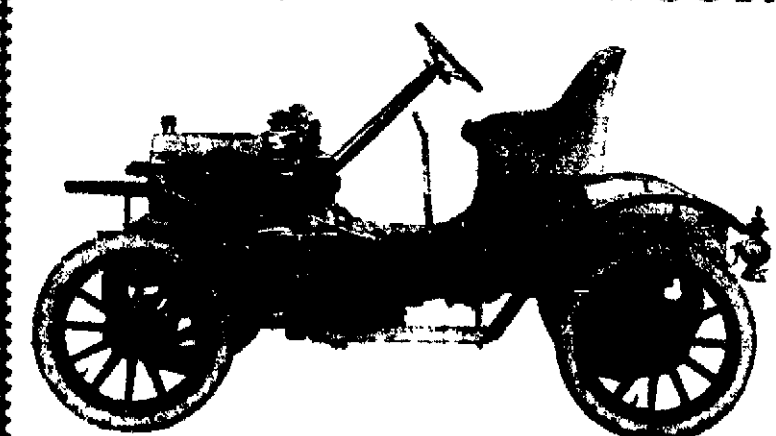
Victor Talking Machines. Edison Phonographs.

The new records received every month. Give us a visit to the store. We may have what you want, and can't find it anywhere else in the city. We guarantee you perfect satisfaction.

TONY ZENDER THE MUSIC MAN.

Masonic Building. West High Street.

BRUSH \$500 RUNABOUT.



A PROPOSITION.

Run a "BRUSH". Use it every day in the year. We will furnish all gasoline, all necessary oil do all necessary repairing furnish all tires to keep you running every day in the year. In short we assume all expense, barring accidents and misuse.

All for \$10.00 Per Month.

Write for catalogue or call and get demonstration. You are under no obligation to buy. We only want to show you.

WILLIAM E. RUDY,

112-114 North Elizabeth Street.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Marjorie's Inspiration.

By J. W. EVANS.

Marjorie was the more than fifteen years old girl who had been sitting on the porch for an hour, looking at the clock and waiting for her mother to come. She was looking at the clock and waiting for her mother to come. She was looking at the clock and waiting for her mother to come.



Marjorie was the more than fifteen years old girl who had been sitting on the porch for an hour, looking at the clock and waiting for her mother to come. She was looking at the clock and waiting for her mother to come. She was looking at the clock and waiting for her mother to come.

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KING EDWARD WATCHING WILBUR WRIGHT'S FLIGHT.

The flight which Mr. Wilbur Wright made in his American aeroplane before the King of England, at Pau, last month was the finest ever made by the aeronaut in regard to control, swiftness and accuracy of motion.

The flight which Mr. Wilbur Wright made in his American aeroplane before the King of England, at Pau, last month was the finest ever made by the aeronaut in regard to control, swiftness and accuracy of motion.

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I BELIEVE

You cannot go wrong by buying Lima Real Estate at the present selling price. I have several good properties that might interest you.

No. 729 West High Street, 8 rooms	\$21,500
No. 622 West High Street, 8 rooms	\$21,500
Corner West High St. and Baxter, 8 rooms	\$21,500
Corner W. High St. and Collett, double house	\$26,000

Several small houses varying from \$1,000 up. Also several small tracts of land near Lima at the right price. Do you want a good and well improved farm of 35 acres, 7 miles south of Lima? I've got it at \$100 an acre.

GUS KALB,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

117 West High St. New Phone 106.

GO TO F. W. MULLENBOUR

For your new Bicycles (and Tires and Supplies). I have the best bicycle repair shop and carry the largest stock of

AUTOMOBILE, MOTORCYCLE AND BICYCLE SUPPLIES

In the city. We have a complete machine shop and can repair any thing.

Call at Nos. 132-134-136 North Union St. Lima, Ohio.

Spring is always suggestive of new Clothes and is the one special time of the year when men pay strict attention to up-to-date, good looking wearables. This season we are showing the smartest, neatest fabrics and patterns; also the newest designs for fancy vestings.

SUMMERS & GILLES.

MONEY TALKS

Cash Buys More Anywhere Than Credit Everywhere

FOR FURNITURE LOANS—SEE US.

LIMA LOAN CO.

200 Opera House Bldg. South Phoenix Lima, O.

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT

For the sale of our new and improved bicycle. We are looking for a man who is a good rider and can sell our bicycle. We will pay him a commission on every bicycle sold.

8.50 HEDGECORN PUNCTURE-PROOF \$4.80

SELF-HEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR TO ANYWHERE, ONLY

Write the thick rubber tread "H" and "C" on the tire to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other tire. Write to us for a sample pair.

L. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

Why Darn Stockings By Hand?

You Can Get Free Lessons

NU-WAY STOCKING SINGER BARNER

228 North Main Street.

ONLY LOOKS THAT WAY.

A cross-eyed Kentuckian wants pardon on the ground that as he can't see straight he shot the wrong man. A man with his sight on the wrong man, not see cross-eyed, but merely looks that way. Besides, the person killed may have been of value to the community.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. F. G. Fritts, Oneonta, N. Y., writes: "My little girl was greatly benefited by taking Foley's Orino-Laxative, and I think it is the best remedy for constipation and liver trouble." Foley's Orino-Laxative is best for women and children, as it is mild, pleasant and effective, and it cleanses the system and clears the complexion. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

FOUR IN THE TENTH

GAMES TODAY.

Scored a Victory for Pandora Hi Over the Local Sluggers.

ASHTON GIVEN POOR SUPPORT

Local Right Fielder Figured Prominently With the Stick.

Four runs in the tenth scored a victory for the Pandora High School team over the locals at Athletic park Friday afternoon. The weather was severe for the fans, but in spite of this fact a large crowd of high school supporters were in attendance, and were treated to a great exhibition of errors and slugging. Ashton pitched excellently for the locals and his work was excellent, but the support accorded him was not of a classy nature, there being a total of eight errors credited to the locals. Kobi pitched a good game for the visitors, and was given good support, however the Lima lads were stronger at the bat and drew more free transportation than the visitors, but in the tenth, when Ashton hit one man, coupled with two errors in succession, four men crossed the plate and it was impossible for the locals to equal the performance in their half.

Sweeney, the local right fielder was the star at bat being credited with one run and four hits out of five times up. The Pandora lads were ready players and speedy on bases.

The high school lads are trying for honors with the Commercial Travelers this afternoon.

The next game scheduled is at Findlay Friday the 30. Friday's score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lima	36	10	30	10	8	0
Smith, 1b	6	1	2	10	0	4
Butler, 3b	6	1	0	1	2	2
Ashton, p	3	2	1	0	5	0
Herrett, ss	2	3	2	2	1	1
Almreist, c	5	1	1	11	0	1
Wells, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sweeney, rf	5	1	4	2	1	0
Fleming, 2b	2	2	0	1	1	0
Ridenour, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pandora	36	10	30	10	8	0
Sommer, 1b	6	0	0	8	1	0
Kohl, p	6	1	2	0	3	0
Hartness, 2b	2	4	1	1	1	0
Burkhardt, c	5	1	3	12	1	1
Schumacher, 3b	6	0	0	4	0	1
Suter, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Hilly, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Crow, rf	4	2	0	2	0	0
Hoskett, cf	3	3	1	1	0	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lima	40	14	30	9	8	0
Pandora	40	10	20	7	0	1

Two base hits—Sweeney, Berns and Burkhardt. Runs on balls—OF Ashton, 4; OF Kohl, 10. Struck out—By Ashton, 10; by Kohl 10. Hit by pitcher, Hartness (2). Wells (2), Hoskett, Crow. Left on bases—Lima, 7; Pandora, 6. Time of game—2:25. Umpires—Baylis, of Lima and Burkhardt, of Pandora.

SHORT SPORTING TALK.

Hans Lohert acts as captain of the Cincinnati team when Clark Griffith has nothing to say.

Cy Young is the big drawing card on the Cleveland club, overshadowing Lajoie in this respect.

Check continues to pitch winning ball for the Bostonians and it does not look as if Cy Young was being missed.

Manager Lajoie says that if Tom Hughes of Washington is really slated for a poor season the Naps will never be headed. Hughes always had the Indian sign on the Cleveland team.

Willie Keeler admits that he is not as fast as formerly. The great little man may be replaced by young blood before the season is a month old.

If Eddie Phelps comes back in anything like his old time form Bresnahan will have a worthy alternate and the Cardinals will be strong behind the bat.

Pitcher Henderson, the Pacific coast star, is expected to start for Cleveland in a day or so, and when he joins the Naps either Liebhart or Berger will be turned adrift.

Cree, the outfielder Detroit turned over to New York last year, has helped win two games for the Highlanders this year by his timely hitting.

Quinn, one of the new pitchers with Stallions, is a 200-pounder and is referred to as the second Rusie.

Old Dick Padden, as graceful an infielder as ever pilled on spiked shoes, has been sent to Little Rock by St. Paul, which had him on the reserve list. Dick has been playing baseball a long time, but he is still able to teach the youngsters a lot about the game.

"What do you know about Moriarty stealing home and winning a game for Detroit?" asks the New York Journal. Then it adds: "He didn't pull off any such stunts while a member of the Yankees. The fresh air from the great lakes has undoubtedly done him lots of good."

Chadbourne, who is playing a great game for Indianapolis, was with the Boston Americans a couple of seasons ago. He couldn't hit a lick and was a shame fielder then, but a year or two in the Eastern league taught him baseball, and now if he continues his good clip, he will be a good one for the big leagues next season. That means another piece of easy money for Waitt.

Or Making Garden. President Taft can probably keep a row all right on his present salary, but he should beware of the extravagance of keeping chickens.—Detroit News.

A MEAN FLING. "What are you coughing about?" "All the dust flies up my nose." "You ought to hit out as a hummer vacuum wagon."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

National League.

Philadelphia	6	5	5
Cincinnati	2	1	1
St. Louis	1	0	0
New York	1	0	0
Brooklyn	1	0	0

American League.

St. Louis	1	0	0
Cleveland	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	0
New York	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0

American Association.

Kansas City	1	0	0
Indianapolis	1	0	0
Columbus	1	0	0
St. Paul	1	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg	2	Cincinnati	1
New York	vs. Brooklyn	Rain.	
St. Louis	vs. Chicago	2	

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	6	3	.667
Boston	4	2	.667
New York	4	2	.667
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Chicago	2	4	.333
Pittsburg	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Brooklyn	2	4	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis	3	Cleveland	1
Detroit	3	Chicago	1
Philadelphia	vs. Boston	Rain.	
Washington	vs. New York	Rain.	

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	6	2	.750
New York	5	3	.611
Boston	4	3	.571
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Cleveland	3	4	.429
Chicago	2	5	.286
Washington	2	5	.286

AMERICAN ASS'N.

Yesterday's Results.

Louisville	5	Columbus	3
Minneapolis	6	St. Paul	2
Toledo	3	Indianapolis	2
Milwaukee	5	Kansas City	3

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	7	2	.778
Minneapolis	6	2	.750
Milwaukee	5	2	.714
Indianapolis	6	3	.667
Toledo	5	4	.556
St. Paul	2	6	.250
Kansas City	2	6	.250
Columbus	0	9	.000

WISDOM OF BLAINE.

In the March American Magazine, Ida M. Tarbell writes an article entitled "Where Every Penny Counts." It is an article which shows graphically how the tariff operators. Following is a passage on the cost of shoes:

"But why should shoes increase in cost? They ought to decrease, such has been the extraordinary advance in shoe machinery and in methods. Everybody knows that the industry has nothing to fear from the foreigner. He does not make shoes that the American will wear unless it be the rare brogan. But in spite of our skill and inventions, which should make it easier for everybody to buy boots and shoes, we have made it harder. This hardship comes largely from the tariff laid on hides in 1897 by the Dingley bill. And why a tariff on hides? Simply to compel the American shoemaker to pay more for his leather. For twenty-five years hides had been free and cheap, for South America sent us large quantities. The shoe dealers were taking all both markets offered. But the cattle growers of the west raised a cry that they should have more money for their hides, that congress should pass a law which would compel the people to give it to them. In 1899 a strong appeal was made to Mr. McKinley for such a duty and it is probable that he would have granted it, so great was his reverence for the doctrine, had not Mr. Blaine, who was intent on preserving what commerce he had with South America and feared to see the trade in hides destroyed, interfered in the following emphatic note:

"Washington, April 10, 1899. "Dear Mr. McKinley: It is a great mistake to take hides from the free list, where they have been for so many years. It is a slap in the face of the South Americans, with whom we are trying to enlarge our trade. It will benefit the farmer by adding 5 to 8 per cent to the price of his children's shoes."

"It will yield a profit to the butcher (beef trust) only, the last man that needs it. The movement is injudicious from beginning to end—in every step and phase."

"Please stop it before it is too late. Such movements as this for protection will protect the republic only into speedy retirement."

"James G. Blaine."

"The duty was not granted in 1899, but in 1897 it was given. The eastern protectionists granted it because they thereby could keep votes for their own pet articles. The duty on hides is simply another of the innumerable 'bargains' in our tariff schedules. The effect of the duty was immediately to raise the price of sole leather."

ELECTRICITY DEMONSTRATED.

Electricity is undoubtedly the greatest power of the present day and is still in its infancy, the day is not far distant when electricity will be the exclusive motive power of the world, since Benjamin Franklin first snatched a small quantity of lightning from the clouds and made use of it, it has been but a few years since the first telegraph message was flashed a few miles over wires, and now it is flashed for thousands of miles over land and sea without the aid of wires known as the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy. What causes lightning is the two different currents known as the positive and negative flashing the electrical waves through the atmosphere many thousands of miles from the earth, what causes lightning to strike different objects, is some powerful conductor which draws it to the earth. This is all explained and demonstrated by the Great Electro at the Orplum theatre this week, besides these demonstrations Electro allows this high voltage of electricity to pass through his body; a sufficient quantity to light a gas jet with the tip of his tongue, and through a second party. He also set a piece of paper on fire by touching it with the tip of his finger or the toe of his shoe, it is a remarkable act and instructive as well as entertaining. Don't fail to see it at the Orplum this week. The entire show is great.

THE VALUE OF WEeping.

The Englishman might well take a lesson from his womanfolk, and, when under the stress of strong emotion, indulge in "a good cry."

"The mental relief that may be obtained from weeping, in certain circumstances, is unknown to the average Englishman. Continental people know it, and they are the happier for it," a well known scientist told the Daily Mirror.

"It is no uncommon thing to see Frenchmen or Germans weeping from pleasure or sorrow," he continued. "Yet the English boy from his earliest years is taught to stifle his natural faculty for crying, a faculty which, if exercised judiciously, would save him from a world of worry in his later years."

"I do not suggest that a man should weep at the slightest provocation any more than I suggest that he should fly into a temper, go to sleep, or give way to uncontrollable laughter without cause. Excessive indulgence in any emotion is bad. But, just as it is well to give way to temper, to sleep, or to laughter at certain times, when nature demands it, so it is well to weep."

"Weeping is nature's own remedy for certain wounds. If you withhold the remedy, then you must endure the pain of the wound."

"Mental suffering, in such forms as depression, sorrow, anxiety and worry in all its multitudinous forms, can be relieved greatly by weeping, and those who can gain speedy relief in this way are obviously fitter to face the responsibilities of business life than those who suffer acutely for a prolonged period."



SHOWING NIAGARA RIVER FROM THE FALLS TO LAKE ONTARIO. Thousands of tons of broken ice, piled in a confused mass in the mouth of the Niagara River, when it flows into Lake Ontario, threaten the Lewiston suspension bridge, eighty-five feet above the normal level of the river. Moving heavily before tremendous pressure of water, the mass of ice slices off the river embankment as it passes, and threatens serious damage to hotels on the river bank, ordinarily high above the water. Great fields of ice are pouring over Niagara Falls, constantly adding to the accumulation which clogs the exit of the river into Lake Ontario. This has increased the height of the mound of ice at Lewiston, already nearly eight feet above the usual level of the river. Appeals for help have been made to the War Department and to Governor Hughes, who has sent an expert in the use of explosives.

THE WANDERLUST AGAIN.

Grand Rapids Press.

The man who wrote the lyric for that grand old song, "If I Were Cares to Wander from His Own Fireside," certainly did not have in mind one William Howard Taft as his hero. As a traveler the latter holds the belt against all comers, including Mr. Bryan, who is somewhat of a traveler himself. Before he was elected to the presidency Mr. Taft galloped about from place to place, in a man of Mr. Taft's net tonnage can be said to gallop, and enjoyed himself thoroughly. All of this time his friend T. R. had to stay at home and run the farm. Then it came William Howard's turn and within six weeks of his inauguration in the White House he is found with the wanderlust strong upon him, and his head full of plans for travel.

In fact, Mr. Taft has served notice that to all intents and purposes he is about to become a tramp president. He wants to understand more clearly the needs of his people, and with that idea in view he expects to keep moving over the face of the continent. There is one condition, however, which confronts him. Congress must allow the \$25,000 per annum for traveling expenses which was granted during the Roosevelt regime, because Mr. Taft is not a wealthy man.

Mr. Taft will spend his summer vacation in the house he has rented on the Massachusetts coast. Then if congress permits he will make an extended trip through the south and southwest and attend conventions of importance. The Seattle exposition is also in his itinerary, and from there, if the fates are kind, he will board a government cruiser for a trip to Alaska. He does not say just when he expects to get back to Washington, but probably will cover a great deal of territory before he does so.

Mr. Taft carries out his program and enlarges upon it the possibilities of having a tramp president loom large. Almost any day the quiet farmer of Hopkocope township, Posey county, Indiana, may look down the road and see a large familiar figure advancing on horseback or in an auto. The familiar figure may pause and yell joyously: "Hello, Pete. How are the wife and kids?" And the farmer may answer: "Pretty tolerable, Bill. Come in and have a glass of buttermilk."

The traveler will of course be our president and he will know every farmer along the turnpike and all his little domestic secrets.

The real danger of Mr. Taft's plan, however, is that before he gets to know even a small percentage of the common people, and before he has diagnosed more than a fraction of their needs, his eight years will have rolled by and it will be time for a new man to take hold and run the government. But if Mr. Taft wants to travel he should be allowed to do so, for there is nothing like having a contented president, regardless of what the expense may be.

CHEAP MONEY, DEAR WHEAT.

Money is the cheapest thing in the world, and wheat is the dearest. We have the largest supplies of both, and naturally we export the one which is cheapest. There is no such accumulation of wheat in the world as that held in Chicago, where it is held out of relations to the world's markets. Our supplies of gold also are more than ample, but they are held out of bankers' use by law as much as wheat is held out of bakers' use by speculation. The corner in wheat seems a misfortune, but unless history shall fail to repeat itself it will prove a blessing in disguise, for the price of cornered commodities always sinks to abnormal cheapness. It is said that the Chicago speculator has broad eaters by the throat. It is more nearly true that they have him at their mercy, since by eating something besides wheaten bread they could ruin him. Usually such adventures are blocked by their lack of credit. Of this the prospect seems slight at present, but the connection between the redundancy of the currency, the exports of gold, and the holding of wheat out of consumption is something worth considering by those who regard currency reform as something academic.—New York Times.

WORKED IN THEIR SLEEP.

(Answers.) Some folks work as hard when asleep as when awake. Hence the business man's phrase, "Well, I'll sleep over it."

Robert Louis Stevenson was a wonderful dreamer, and could dream in sequence. He would continue his dream one night from the place he left off the night previous. In this way he dreamed a great deal of "Jekyll and Hyde."

The Marquis de Condorcet, the French mathematician, solved while asleep a problem in integral calculus which had puzzled him for days. Dante is said to have dreamed "The Divine Comedy."

Voltaire composed the first canto of the "Henriade" while he was asleep. "Ideas occurred to me," he said, "in spite of myself, and in which I had no part whatever."

MADE HER OUT A FREAK.

"Your arms," he said, "are as perfect as those of the Venus of Milo."

And that was for a compliment until she saw a picture of the Venus of Milo.

THE INFERENCE WAS THERE.

"I took a little exercise—awake this morning," said Cholly Smallheart to brush the cobwebs out of my brain."

"With a vacuum cleaner?" sweetly asked Miss Witte.

Do You Know These Are The Swellest Salts In The City?

Where Can You Duplicate These? Only At The High Priced Tailors.

AN ASTONISHING ARRAY OF POPULAR PRICED SUITS FROM \$12.00 TO \$22.00.

Lichtenstader Bros.,

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings. Always at N. W. Corner Public Square. ALSO VISIT OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT.

HALF MILLION DOLLARS AND MORE LOANED HOME BUILDERS IN LIMA AND VICINITY

By the Lima Home & Savings Association and its desire is to add others to this large class of thrifty people whose ambition is to own their own homes. If you want to buy or build a home in town or country, make application with us, we will make a loan equal to two-thirds of the appraised and charge you 6 per cent interest, straight. The loan can be paid off in full, or in even hundred dollars at any time.

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WIRELESS PHONES IN USE.

(Portland (Maine) Cor. New York Times.) The first commercial wireless telephone system in the world was thrown open to the general public here today. Four out of thirty stations which will connect Portland with the islands of Casco Bay are in commission.

The first message was one of congratulation from Mayor Clifford at Portland to A. Frederick Collins, the inventor of the system, who was at Cape Elizabeth, across the bay.

Heretofore telephone connection between Portland and the islands of Casco Bay has been impossible owing to the rocky bottom and swift tides.

Four wireless telephones were used at the same time and each received its designated message. A new tuning apparatus, invented by Mr. Collins, was used, and the inventor says he has solved the problem of selectivity, thus making the wireless telephone even more secret than the present wire telephone systems. Over 400 messages were sent the first day.

NORMAL CENTER MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN.

For Illustrated Music Study, at Lima, Ohio, in Charge of MRS. BLANCHE WHEELER, Home Phone 1408. 214 North Pierce Street.

Class of adult students now being organized for month of June. THE INDUCEMENTS OF A MUSICAL KINDERGARTENER.

She has no opposition. The other music teachers of the town hail her work with joy. Classes of five instead of one. Can pay for her tuition in one month's work. Children are delighted. So are parents. She lays the musical foundation for all the children of the town before the different music teachers have them. She is not restricted to her own town or state. Classes meet twice a week.

PERSONAL COURSE WITH MRS. WHEELER. This course includes—Forty Hours Drill-work in Illustrated Music Study. Elementary Phrases.

Practical training in Rhythm, Audition, Written Work, Sight-reading and Keyboard location, including the following subjects: Scale Formation (Major and Minor). Intervals and Triads. Elementary Composition and Theory. Table Technique.

Ten Hours in Illustrated Harmony—Continuation of above work through second grade. Chord combinations and Chord connections pictorially illustrated on chart with disks and practically applied to the instrument.

Tuition Includes Materials Complete for Use in Classes of Five Students Each. Demonstration of children's class work to be given during month of May. Write for this date; also circulars explaining more fully. Teachers course.

SAW THREE MOONS AND CROSS.

(Greeley (Colo.) Cor. Denver Republican.) A strange and beautiful sight was witnessed in the heaven here early Tuesday morning by P. E. Young and three other men who hope for a scientific explanation of the phenomenon.

At 4:50 a. m. April 13 the four men, night millers, stepped outside, attracted by the appearance of the sky. The moon, which had been shining brightly in its last quarters, seemed to be obscured by a cloudlike atmosphere, its rays diverging so that streaks of light appeared vertically above and below the moon.

At about the same time in the eastern sky there appeared a second moon, at first shining with intense brilliancy.

As this faded there was seen a third moon in the western sky, in about the same position, sending its rays outward so that the rays extended across the sky from east to west, crossing the vertical rays of the real moon in the shape of a cross.

The east and west MOONS, or reflections, gradually faded, and the cloud lifted from the real moon, which reflected light as usual. The men at first supposed that they were witnessing an eclipse and noted the exact time. When the cloud passed across the moon it was 4:50 a. m. and it was 5:10 when the heavens were cleared of the strange phenomenon, which thus lasted for 20 minutes.

Disqualified. "I'm afraid we'll have to cancel that pianist's engagement," said one manager. "What the matter? Has he hurt his hand?" "No. Had typhoid fever and his hair fell out."—Washington Star.

Smile. "Men should learn to weep," says an English scientist. "It would do them good." In this country men prefer to go around the corner and take a snail. —Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Winners: Gold Medal Flour is best for pastry. —EASTON.

A FAMOUS SCHOOL DOWN AT TUSKEGEE

IS VISITED BY LIMA
PEOPLE NOW IN
THE SOUTH.

An Excellent Description of
the Educational In-
stitution

FOUNDED FOR THE
COLORED PEOPLE

And Designed to Better
Equip Them for Use-
ful Life.

Lessons of Industry, Mor-
als and Ethics Are
Taught Them.

We have been viewing the negro
problem at close range here in the
south, and seeking for the solution
what both north and south con-
tend to be one of the gravest social,
industrial and political questions of
our day.

It seems difficult for the southern
people to discuss this matter in a
calm and temperate way. Only this
morning I noticed the editorial in
the Jacksonville "Times-Union," in
which language is taken at the Chi-
cago "Record-Herald" for its expla-
nation of the prohibition wave in the
south as being due not to the con-
viction that prohibition is right on eco-
nomic and moral grounds, but to the
determination on the part of the
whites to keep whisky away from the
negroes, that they may be the more
easily kept in control. The "Times-
Union" went on to say that the south
is not enough for the negro; had
turned him from cannibal to Chris-
tian, from savagery to civilization;
from ignorance of the simplest handi-
crafts to high industrial training and
efficiency; and asked why the south
should do more for the race, why it
should sacrifice a large liquor reve-
nue for the benefit of the negro.

The "Times-Union" represents one
phase of southern prejudice; how
widespread such prejudice is, I am
unable to say; but it is quite ex-
tensive.

You may gain some idea of the
kind of almost into which the whites
of the south, from the bill just intro-
duced into the Florida legislature by
Senator Heard, to submit a constitu-
tional amendment to vote, by which
the right of suffrage would be lim-
ited to the whites. While the
statute no doubt would vote to amend
its constitution in this manner, the
leading newspapers advise against it,
not on the ground of its proposed im-
pact on the negro, but because they
felt it would not stand the test of
the Supreme Court of the United
States.

We find the bitterest enemy of the
negro to be the poor whites. This is
due to industrial competition as
much as to race prejudice. In fact the
white labor unions work in har-
mony to promote the interests of
their special trades as to wages,
hours of labor, etc. On the other
hand, the educated whites, and es-
pecially the descendants of slave
owners, have a kindly feeling for the
negro. The predominant white atti-
tude, though, is one of intense pre-
judice. This may be seen in sev-
eral schools, the "Jim Crow" cars
on street lines, the limitation of seats
on street cars, the practical elimina-
tion of the negro as a voter, and the
present unpassable chasm between
the races. With all this, there is
plenty of individual good will and
exchange of services between the
whites and the negroes; but as races
they are now far apart.

After hearing the opinions of all
sides, pro and con, we determined
to study the situation for ourselves.
We had heard much of the uplift of
the negro through Booker T. Wash-
ington, and the Tuskegee Institute,
and determined to visit the institu-
tion to see for ourselves what was
being done.

We left Montgomery, Ala., on the
Atlantic line for Tuskegee, a dis-
tance of 17 miles, changing at a little
station called Chehaw, for Tuskegee.
The latter is on a miserable poor
branch line 7 miles distant. Our
conducting had not been heralded, so
we saw Tuskegee under ordinary
conditions.

We introduced ourselves to Mr.
Pearling, acting secretary to Mr.
Washington, who received us courte-
ously. He ushered us into Mr. Wash-
ington's private office, explained that
the principal had gone to Nashville
to deliver an address before Vander-
bilt University; and made arrange-
ments for us to be shown over the
institution. In passing, I may say
that Mr. Pearling is a graduate of the
Washington, D. C. High School and
of Howard University, the same city,
and is a man of fine address. Mr.
Pearling, secretary to the principal, is a
member of the commission, appointed
by President Taft, to study the
condition of Liberia, Africa, with a
view to reorganizing her agriculture,
industries and schools, and is now on
his way to the Dark Continent.

While waiting, we looked around
the private office of Mr. Washington.
It is a large room about 20 by 20,
plainly furnished, evidently planned
for business, the work of one of the
college's great executives. On the
wall are pictures of Grover Cleve-
land, William McKinley, Andrew
Carnegie, Mr. Washington, William
H. Taft, and a signed photograph of
Theodore Roosevelt, inscribed to
"Booker T. Washington, Esq., with
the good wishes" of our former

President. On the desk are flowers,
never omitted, for this genius in the
world of affairs has esthetic tastes.

Presently, Mr. Stevenson, Y. M. C.
A. secretary of the institute, appear-
ed as our guide, and we began our
tour lasting all day of the nearly one
hundred buildings of the institute. It
is impossible, of course, for me with-
in the limit of this article to describe
all we saw in detail. I will try to
touch on the more significant fea-
tures of this great institute.

To begin with, the executive build-
ing, in addition to the necessary offi-
ces for the President and his secre-
tarial staff, contains a savings bank,
where the Tuskegee student is ex-
pected to deposit his earnings, and to
exhibit by the condition of his bank
book his economy and thrift. The
Tuskegee student, however poor, is
inspired at once with the purpose to
save money, acquire a home and ac-
cumulate property, as soon as possi-
ble after graduation. The records
of the graduates show that they suc-
ceeded in the main. The practical aim
is the chief one at Tuskegee.

Leaving the executive building, we
visited the Bible school, where not
only students but pastors in active
service in nearby communities, were
receiving training. The lecturer of
the day happened to be Bishop Clin-
ton, of the A. M. E. Zion church. He
gave a simple, practical and sensibly
outlined of the books of the New
Testament. At the Bishop's request,
I gave a brief address to the students.
As I subsequently learned, the bishop
has had a career of great interest.
He was born a slave in Lancaster, S.
C., in 1859. Befriended by a white
family of position, after emancipa-
tion, he was educated in both public
and private schools, took both a col-
lege and seminary course, and began
preaching when less than 20 years of
age. He became editor of the leading
church paper of his denomination,
founded the A. M. E. Quarterly Re-
view, was elected bishop in 1896, and
served as president of Atkinson Col-
lege, Madisonville, Ky. He is now
and has been for the past 15 years,
a lecturer in the Bible Training School
of Tuskegee. He is the author of
"Christianity Under the Searchlight."

He has traveled extensively both in
this country and in Europe. He is a
gentleman and a scholar—a man of
whom his race may well be proud. I
have given these details regarding
him, because, although not a product
of Tuskegee, he serves well as an il-
lustration of the new negro, the type
Tuskegee produces at its best, and
the kind of leader to whom the ne-
gro race must look.

The industrial buildings were next
inspected in a hurried way. Wheel-
wrighting, blacksmithing, harness-
making, transmitting, moulding, tail-
oring, printing, cabinet making,
painting and shoe making, are
taught the young men. Specimens of
their work are on view, farm wagons,
finely built and upholstered car-
riages, shoes, among them a pair of
golf shoes for Andrew Carnegie,
and also handbags, suitcases, and high
class furniture, suits made to or-
der for well-to-do whites, etc., etc.;
in fact not only is the entire indus-
trial needs of this community of
2000 persons, in one way or another
connected with the institute, served,
but the best white firms have stand-
ing orders in their respective lines
for all the surplus produced. Mr.
Carver's mechanical and architectural
drawing are also taught. In the latter
division we saw a complete set of plans
to be entered in competition for the
proposed new capital building of
Porto Rico.

In the girls' trades building, we
found the following industries
taught: Laundry work, dress mak-
ing, millinery, cooking, domestic
science in all its branches, and room
and mattress making. Samples of
their work, too, was on view, includ-
ing all grade of millinery, laces,
dresses from the simplest to the most
expensive—what the ladies would
call "creations"—much of their work
being also for the most exclusive
white trade. Mention ought to be
made, especially, of the practical as-
pects of their girls' training in the
art of home-making, for everything from
cooking to the furnishing of a home
is taught by theory but by practice, and
in addition a suite of rooms, including
kitchen, dining room, parlor and
bed room, is completely furnished as
a model of what a modern home
should be. Here the girl from the
one-roomed cabin, a tumble-down
shack, without a single convenience
of civilized life, in fact, on the level
of the hut of the African savage, de-
velopes her faculties in what a won-
derful manner.

The future colored wives
should be here. The mothers will have not only the
ambition to get away from the pig-
gery of the one-roomed shack, but
will know how to live as civilized hu-
man beings. In this connection, I
may add that the girls of the senior
class take turns, five of them two
weeks at a time, in keeping house in
one of the cottages. They are allow-
ed 60 cents each per week for food.
The object is to test, under the con-
ditions of ordinary home life, the pro-
ficiency of these girls in every branch
of housekeeping. We inspected one
of these cottages, found everything
in the best of order. It happened to
be dinner time and an appetizing
meal was on a table, covered with spot-
less linen, and decorated with flow-
ers. Indeed, of all of Tuskegee, it
may be said that it is the only "Spot-
less Town" we believe worthy of the
name.

At noon the long lines of students
and teachers—about 1800 in all—
began to converge in the dining hall.
The men students had exchanged
their working garb for the neat, blue
Tuskegee uniform, the girls also
wearing a uniform, of which I have
not a clear remembrance. I must
note here, too, the spotless linen,
flower-decked tables, and the abun-
dant of well-cooked and well-served
food. We did not sample it, but it
certainly smelled appetizing. Prac-
tically all their food supplies are pro-
duced on their own farm.

In the afternoon, we spent a de-
lightful and profitable time in the Ag-
ricultural and Horticultural depart-
ments, which are under the control



PRESIDENT TAFT'S HOUSE



VIEW FROM
VERANDA OF THE
TAFT SUMMER HOME

of Prof. Carver. Of this man, it is
difficult to write in measured terms,
for he is a genius and, besides, a man
of fine culture. I think he is a pure
blooded negro; if so, the colored race
has flowered, in him, to a rare per-
sonality. I am not alone in my esti-
mate of his worth. For Sir Harry
Johnson, the great English governor
of British Central Africa, says:
"Prof. Carver is worthy to rank with
the professors of Oxford, England."
Mr. Carver's department is of
great value to the white planters, as
well as to the negro farmers of the
south. He is recognized as an au-
thority on southern soils and plants
by the United States Agricultural De-
partment. Among other things, he
has developed a new cotton plant of
longer fibre and larger productiveness
than other varieties. He also
discovered a pigment which forms
the base of a paint largely sold in the
south, and which has made a fortune
for a white corporation.

It is impossible, in this letter, to
describe one thousandth part of this
man's achievements, but I would like
to tell you of one room containing
some exhibits of his, which I think of
great practical value to the negro
how to vary his diet. Corn
bread and bacon are the negro's staple
articles of diet. Prof. Carver has a
series of cabinets containing Mason
jars filled with preserved fruits, com-
binations of meat and vegetables,
respectively intended to show the ne-
gro how to live well from the possi-
ble products of his own garden and
farm.

Finally, I must add that the highly
productive 2300 acres of the Tuske-
gee farm are due to Prof. Carver's
methods of soil building, for he found
the land almost worn out, virtually a
sandy waste.

A passing glance may be taken at
the greenhouses, where we found a
number of young men and women
learning the florists' trade. The pot-
tery house is full of interest also. Ex-
periments are being made to develop
the breed of chicken best adapted to
the South. Other interesting indus-
tries must be passed by without men-
tion.

We were especially interested in
the dairy. There is a herd of 143 cows
mainly grade Jerseys or Guernseys,
mixed with native cows. The barns
are airy, spacious and spotless. The
feeding is scientific. A record is kept
of each cow. Should her milk fall
off in butter fat or solids, a change
of feed is made; if no improvement
follows, she goes to the block. But
for being made in the dairy at the
time of our visit. Some students
were busy testing samples of milk
sent in by neighboring farmers to de-
termine the percentage of butter fat
and solids. In this way, the farmers
of the neighborhood are learning to
weed out all cows that do not show
promise. One end of the dairy build-
ing was set aside as a lecture room. The-
ory and practice, here as in every de-
partment of Tuskegee, go hand in
hand.

By the courtesy of the officials, we
were driven over the farm. There is
a truck patch of about 100 acres
where peas, lettuce, potatoes, beans,
cabbage, onions, etc., etc., were grow-
ing thrifflily, peas having already
been harvested. There are enormous
peach orchards, plenty of grapes,
small fruits and acres of strawberries.
The chief farm crops are corn,
cotton, oats and silo corn. They have
the finest drove of Berkshire pigs we
have seen in the south, about 200 of
them; they will average in weight
about 400 pounds.

Returning, we visited the hospital,
of which Dr. Kenney is the chief phy-
sician and surgeon. He is assisted
by one intern and two pharmacists.
In connection with the hospi-
tal, there is a nurses' training
school, requiring a 3 year course for
graduation. The institution is un-
able to supply the demand for trained
nurses.

As we drove in again from our
round of sight-seeing on the farm,
our attention was arrested by the
magnificent chapel. It was designed
and built, as nearly all the Tuskegee
buildings, by Tuskegee teachers and

students. Entering, we admired its
beautiful vaulted roof, its fine pro-
portions and its convenient arrange-
ment. It is spacious, seating about
2,000. It seems a pity, however, that
its windows should be filled with
crudely colored glass in the primary
colors. It is the one discordant fea-
ture of this otherwise beautiful
building.

Leaving this church, we find close
by a reproduction of the old church,
which, together with a shanty, formed
the beginning of Tuskegee. It is a
small wooden building, with room
for 200, perhaps, and is an effective
object lesson.

Against the background of Tus-
kegee's two hundred buildings, for any
student who may be discouraged by
his poverty of resources. The old
church, humble, weather-beaten,
small—amid the great modern insti-
tute buildings, is a dramatic touch.
It suggests the story of Tuskegee's
growth from two small buildings, no
endowment of income of \$3,000
granted by the state legislature, one
teacher and thirty pupils, in 1881, to
1500 students, 150 teachers, nearly
100 buildings, an endowment of
about \$1,500,000, and an annual pro-
duction by the pupils themselves in
farm and factory of a quarter of a
million dollars. It is a record for the
negro race to be proud of.

It was nearly dark as we completed
our visit of inspection, but we
stopped long enough to admire a
memorial of Baldwin, the locomotive
man of Philadelphia, a friend of
Tuskegee. It is a memorial arch,
resting on a granite platform, with a
medallion of Mr. Baldwin in marble
and underneath the figure of a la-
borer, also in marble, both the work
of Carl Ritter, the eminent sculptor
of New York. It is the embodiment
of the Tuskegee ideal: labor neces-
sary, honorable, uplifting.

In the executive office, saying our
farewells, we took time to inquire as
to the success of the graduates, and
learned that out of 6990 none had
disgraced their Alma Mater by crime;
the overwhelming majority had done
well in the line of work chosen, hun-
dreds were serving as teachers and
leaders of their race; and that seven
similar institutions had been started
by Tuskegee graduates.

As we drove away, a small settle-
ment adjacent to Tuskegee with two
hundred of its modern homes, a re-
sult of Tuskegee influence.

We had good bye to Tuskegee,
with two great convictions: the first,
that the solution of the negro prob-
lem must of necessity be along the
lines of its work—teaching the negro
how to labor with intelligence and
industry, to acquire property, make
a home, build up a character, inspir-
ed by the "Gospel of Nazareth." The
second conviction is, that in Booker
T. Washington the negro race has

found its greatest leader—a man
worthy to be ranked in genius and
achievement with the noblest lead-
ers America has yet produced.

I. J. SWANSON.

ABSORPTION PLANS

Completed by B. & O. Of-
ficials to Take Over the
C. H. & D.

PLAN FAVORABLE
TO BOND HOLDERS.

Deal Will Provide for An
Option on the Con-
trolling Stock.

Advices from New York are to the
effect that arrangements have been
completed for the lifting of the C.
H. and D. receivership within the
next few days, to be followed by the
taking over of the property by the
Baltimore and Ohio.

Details of the plan have not been
announced, but it is said the final
terms have been agreed to by all in-
terests concerned, and that the
Board of Directors of the two roads
will meet early next week to ratify
the transaction.

Immediately following this a peti-
tion will be presented to Judge Lurton,
praying that a decree be entered
ordering the sale of the C. H. and D.
property. When the road is offered
representatives of the B. and O. will
bid it in at a price and under con-
ditions already provided, which will to
the greatest extent possible provide
for the protection of the various in-
terests involved in the affairs of the
road.

It is understood that the terms of
the deal are considerably more lib-
eral toward the Cincinnati, Ham-
ilton and Dayton note and bond hold-
ers than the former proposal which fell
through several weeks ago. In a
general way, however, the proposi-
tion resembles the previous one, pro-
viding for different securities, which
may be exchanged for Dayton notes
and bonds, at the option of the hold-
ers, these new issues bearing the
stamp of the Baltimore and Ohio
Railroad Company. Provision will be
made for cash payment for some of
the old securities if the holders pre-
fer that to the acceptance of the new
issues.

Technically, under the plan, the
Baltimore and Ohio will not become
the absolute owner of the Cincinnati,
Hamilton and Dayton for several
years, but for all practical purposes
it will assume control following the
ratification of the deal. The major-
ity of stock of the Cincinnati, Ham-
ilton and Dayton is now owned by J.
P. Morgan & Co., and the Baltimore
and Ohio will take an option on it
for its purchase at any time within a
period of five years. It is a price for
the stock cannot be agreed upon be-
tween the Baltimore and Ohio and
Morgan firm whenever the company
chooses to exercise the option it is
understood that provision is made
for determining the figure through

an arbitration committee.
Speculation is rife as to what
course will be pursued by the B. and
O. in the management and operation
of the acquisition, but as to this
nothing definite is known, though
there have been many rumors. One
of these is that the C. H. and D. will
be operated independently at least
for two years. Generally, however,
this is not considered as probable.
The general belief is that from the
very beginning the greatest economy
will be observed in the operation,
and this would be accomplished by
the actual absorption of the little
system and its operation conducted
by the B. and O. through the organi-
zation of the B. and O. S. W.

Excellent Record.
Ninety-five per cent of the 8,764
trains operated on the western Penn-
sylvania division of the Pennsylvania
Railroad in March arrived at the des-
tination on time, according to a re-
port issued by the general superin-
tendent at Pittsburgh.

Pennsylvania Controls N. & W.
Announcement is made that Kuhn,
Loeb & Co., of New York, have sold
approximately \$19,000,000 worth of
the stock of the Norfolk & Western
to the Pennsylvania. This, together
with the previous holdings of the
Pennsylvania and its subsidiaries,
gives the Pennsylvania possession of
about \$27,500,000, or 87 1/2 per cent
of Norfolk & Western stock and
practical control.

RECIPROCITY IS THING WANTED.

Detroit, Mich., April 24.—De-
mands for a reciprocal maximum and
minimum tariff provision attached to
the pending tariff bill; the appoint-
ment of a permanent adequate tariff
commission or board, and the im-
mediate opening of negotiations
with Canada for a reciprocal treaty
are the features of the resolutions
presented to the conference on
Canadian trade relations by its com-
mittee on resolutions.

The committee further recommend-
ed that three members be appointed
by the conference to go to Washing-
ton and lay the demands before
Chairman Payne, of the house ways
and means committee; Senator Ald-
rich, of the senate finance committee
and President Taft.

We often wonder how any person
can be persuaded into taking any-
thing but Foley's Honey and Tar for
coughs, colds and lung trouble. Do
not be fooled into accepting "own
make" or other substitutes. The
genuine contains no harmful drugs
and is in a yellow package. Enter-
prise Drug Store, M. M. Keitner,
Prop.

Feeling His Way.

"Timmins, do you know anything
about literature?"

"No."

"Know anything about art?"

"Nothing."

"Know anything about music?"

"Not a rap."

"Know anything about politics?"

"Nothing whatever."

"Good! Come over to my room,
bring a pipe and let's enjoy our-
selves." (Cassell's Saturday Journal.)

The most healthful, upbuilding
medicine known to science. Gentle
and soothing to the nerves; makes
digestion easy. Brings the sweet
sleep of youth. Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea, 25 cents. Tea or Tab-
lets, H. F. Vorkamp, druggist.

HERBERT B. BRIGGS

Of Cleveland, Will be Speak-
er Sunday Afternoon
at Y. M. C. A.

"OUR OBLIGATION
TO OTHER FELLOW,"

Will be His Subject.—Is
Prominent Man in
Many Fields.

"Social Service, Our Obligation to
the Other Fellow," is the subject to
be discussed at the Y. M. C. A., Sun-
day, April 29th, at 3:00 p. m. The
speaker will be Mr. Herbert B.
Briggs, of the firm of Briggs & Nel-
son, prominent architects of Cleve-
land, Ohio. Mr. Briggs is a member
of the Cleveland Central Y. M. C. A.,
a member of the Cleveland Chamber
of Commerce, and prominent in the
group of men who are working for a
betterment of living conditions in
that city. Under the direction of the
Chamber of Commerce he made many
first hand investigations of the so-
ciological conditions in congested
portions of the city, assisted by po-
lice detectives and health depart-
ments, and will tell of some of the
investigations and conditions found.
He has done much to promote public
playgrounds, both houses and small
park systems.

Mr. Briggs will give a most inter-
esting discourse, and will no doubt
open our eyes as to our obligations
along perhaps unthought of lines. He
will tell of the way in which the As-
sociation may co-operate with the
city for its civic improvement, social
well-being and true citizenship.

Summer Activities.
There will be an up-to-date tennis
club organized for the summer. Two
good double tennis courts on the old
college grounds are being prepared
and will be under the supervision of
the Y. M. C. A. If you enjoy tennis,
let us know. Call or send in your
name to the office and you will re-
ceive full particulars of the arrange-
ments for playing. No exercise is
quite as good as playing tennis, as it
requires skill as well as gives great
exactness to you in playing. There
will be a tennis tournament arrang-
ed for to be played off in August. Do
not fail to get in early and make ar-
rangements to play as much as you
can.

Baseball will be another feature
of the summer work. All of ye fans
that are interested in ball, leave your
names at the office. There are quite
a number in already, but there is al-
ways room for one more. There will
be a meeting, soon, of all interested
and plans will be made to meet on
the old diamond in city park as soon
as possible.

All practice and games will be in
the city park. If you are interested
in this sport do not fail to let us
know who you are. Our first practice
game will be with the mail carriers
and will be easy picking again.
Plans are being made for several
good games this season.

Sick headache, constipation and
biliousness are relieved by King's
Little Liver Pills. They cleanse the
system. Do not gripe. Price 25c.
Sold at Red Cross Drug Store.

Dr. J. E. Thatcher

DENTIST,
202-203 Black Block.

Special attention to
operations on the nat-
ural teeth.
New Phone 1796A.

Wayne County Maintains It's Lead Among Ken- tecky Fields.

West Virginia—The most interest in development in the West Virginia field at the present time is centered in Harrison county. Many new wells are being started in all quarters of the completion of a couple of large producers, companies holding large blocks of leases are starting a string of tools, which indicates that they think very favorable of the prospects of a productive pool.

Indiana—There is not little to say about the older development in Indiana as the usual amount of work is being done, but it can be found. The work if any of importance during the summer will be in the new field opened up near Oakland City in the Northwestern section of the State.

Northern Ohio—The drill is showing a surprising increase in Northwestern Ohio and while only a few wells are being brought in there are a great many drilling. The weather conditions are favorable for development work and the trade is making great progress.

The wells in the high grade fields east of the Mississippi river for the week were by fields as follows:

Field	Comp.	Prod.	Dry
Indiana	8	262	1
N. W. Ohio	26	698	2
Kentucky	6	108	2
Illinois	82	4,731	12
S. E. Ohio	35	675	14
Pennsylvania	39	320	7
West Virginia	26	1,015	10
Total	232	8,209	48

The above wells were distributed by districts and counties in each field as follows:

Indiana—Camden, two wells, 60 barrels; Marion, two wells, 37 barrels; Oakland City, two wells, one dry, 100 barrels; Muncie, one well 40 barrels and Keystone, one well and 25 barrels.

Northern Ohio—Wood, ten wells, one dry, 390 barrels; Sandusky, five wells, one dry, 53 barrels; Wyand, five wells, 70 barrels; Hancock, two wells, 87 barrels; Allen, one well, 20 barrels; Seneca, three wells, 65 barrels and Ottawa, one well and 15 barrels.

Kentucky—Wayne, five wells, one dry, 108 barrels; and Wolfe, one well which was dry.

Illinois—Crawford, 48 wells, five dry, 2,478 barrels; Lawrence, 26 wells, three dry, 2,195 barrels; Clark, five wells, one dry, 58 barrels; Jasper and Randolph, one and two dry holes respectively.

Southeastern Ohio—Washington, eleven wells, three dry, 455 barrels;

Trademark is our positive
everything that goes into an
from sole to lining, is All
of the perfect materials are
of style, comfort and service
workmen.

& Clapper,
Main Street.

[illegible]

farmer
I was it that struck you
particularly about my speak-
ing asked.
I," said the farmer and
seemingly embarrassed.
Ryan urged him to explain.

Monroe, four wells, two dry, 35 barrels; Jefferson, four wells, one dry, 35 barrels; Morgan, four wells, all dry; Muskingum, three wells, one dry, 10 barrels; Columbiana, three wells, 65 barrels; Noble, two wells, one dry, five barrels; Harrison, two dry holes; Perry, one well, 50 barrels and Fairfield, one well and 20 barrels.

West Virginia—Ritchie, nine wells three dry, 360 barrels; Roane, six wells, one dry, 338 barrels; Brooke, five wells, one dry, 85 barrels; Lincoln, four wells, 165 barrels; Marion, two wells, one dry, 160 barrels; Wood, two wells, one dry, 15 barrels; Taylor, two wells, one dry, 10 barrels; Pleasants, two wells, 20 barrels; Hancock, one well, five barrels; Harrison and Wetzel one well each and both dry

♦♦♦

Object to Strong Medicines.

Many people object to taking the strong medicines usually prescribed by physicians for rheumatism. There is no need of internal treatment in any case of muscular or chronic rheumatism, and more than nine out of every ten cases are of one or the other of these varieties. When there is a fever and little if any swelling, you may know that it is only necessary to apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely to get quick relief. Try it. For sale by all druggists.